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By James H. Tuckley

This is THE TORCH, a gleaming part
Of Space and Time, of Brain and Heart.
Its golden glow contains the lights
Of lands and races, wrongs and rights:

Italy's brilliant tangerine,
By Africa's deep purple seen;
Ireland's enduring emerald, done
From blue and yellow, sky and sun;

Mellow-toned rays from patterned dreams
Of patient China; vivid beams
From orient realms whose sun is set
And broken empires shining yet;

Dark Poland's dim nocturnal ray
That turns to violet by day;
America's composite light,
The sum of all the colors—white.

Such is THE TORCH, not just a glint
Of facts and faces, lines and print,
But rays derived from everywhere
Unite to form THE TORCH'S flare.



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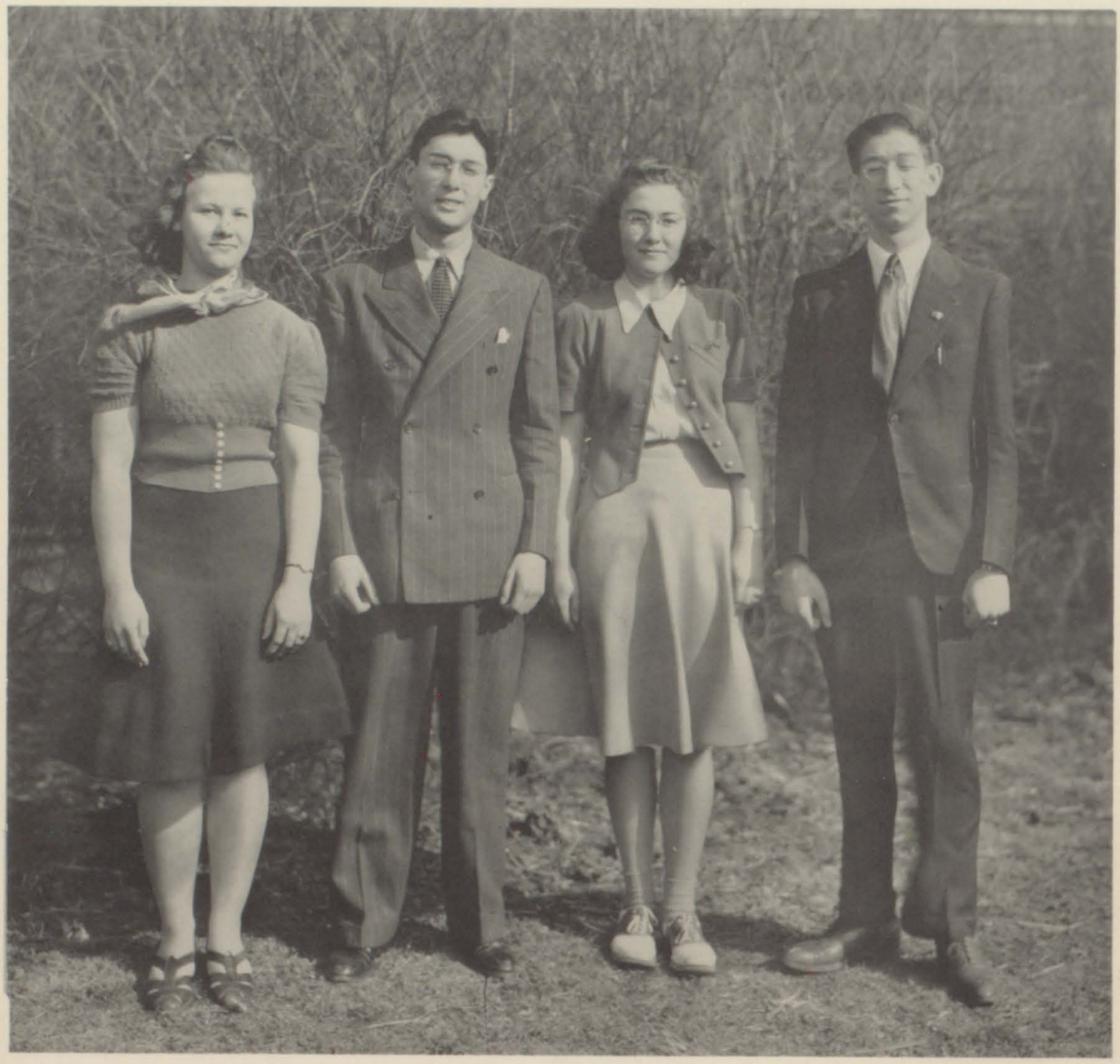
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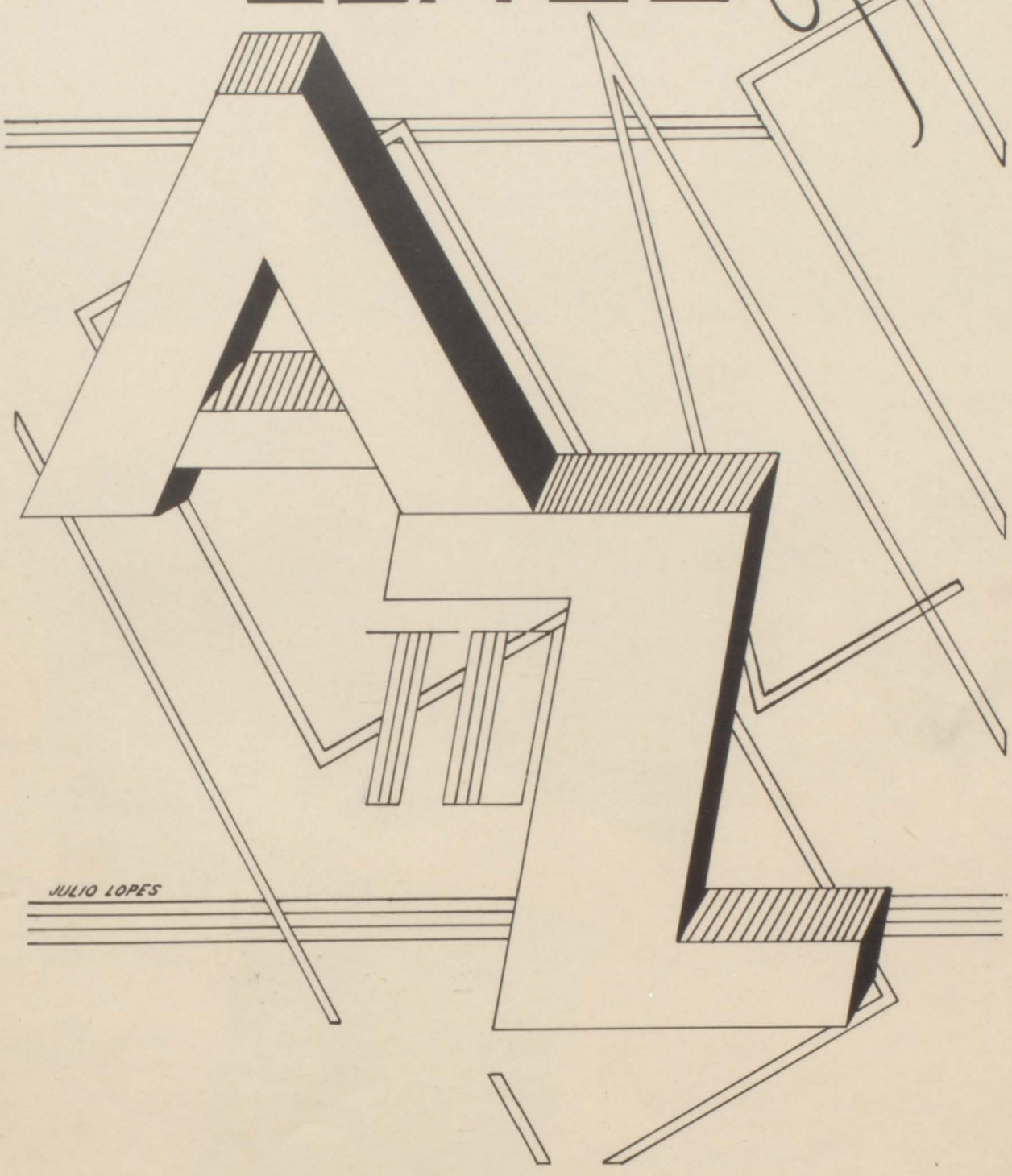
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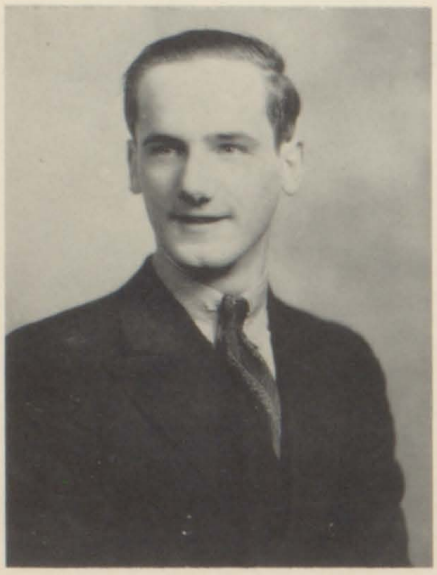
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CLASS of



Joseph Peter Ancmon
"Joe"
99 Somme Street
Technical
"The thoughtful man says oft the least."



George Anthony August
"George"
89 Union Street
Technical
"Worth, courage, honor, these indeed your sustenance and birthright are."



Michael Joseph Bacha
"Mike"
10 Kossuth Street
Business
"Patient he toils the whole day through
And tasks he cannot do are few."



Josephine Marie Alessandra
"Josie"
205½ Chestnut Street
College Preparatory
"Mark you her eyes."



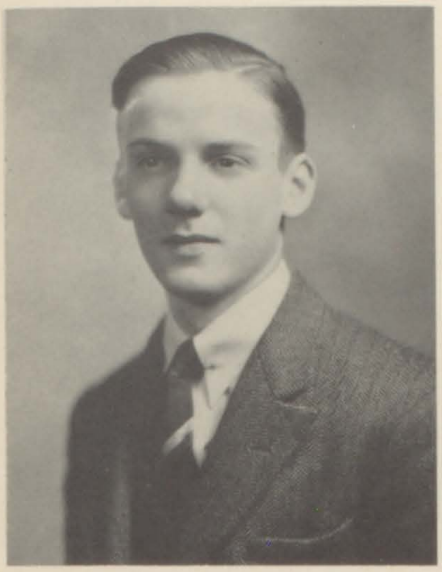


Helen Theresa Ambrozy
"Ambrose"
75 Vincent Street
General
"A constant companion of mirth."



Michaelina Antoinette Alfano
"Lena"
280 Walnut Street
Clerical
"Fair as a star when only one is shining in the sky."

Franklyn Lincoln Baxter
"Frankie"
68 Walnut Street
General
"He is a reasonable man,
Handsome and shy, yet a
friend."



Edward Frank Blazak
"Hank"
553 Market Street
Technical
"Some think the world was
made for fun and frolic, and so
do I."



Joseph H. Blume
"Joe"
854 South 14th Street
Technical
"Silence is more eloquent than
words."







Kathryn Virginia Baccaro
"Ginny"
89 Alyea Street
Secretarial
"Words fail us when we turn to
you,
Who are so loyal, kind, and
true."

Anne Lucille Armenante
"Anne"
158 Pulaski Street
Secretarial
"On with the dance—let joy be
unconfined."



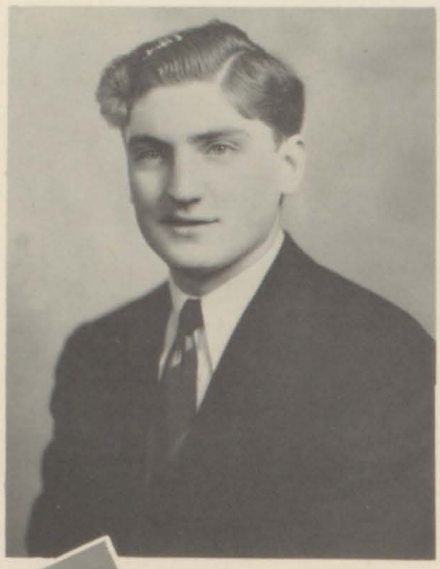
Margaret Lillian Balogh
"Sherry"
267 Peshine Avenue
General
"Quiet, modest, unassuming."

Edward Joseph Bochenski
"Bo"
333 Lafayette Street
Technical
"A jolly good fellow is he."

Carmen Salvatore Boniello
"Mino"
175 New York Avenue
Business
"Quiet persons are welcomed everywhere."

Frank J. Buffardi
"Frank"
224 Van Buren Street
Technical
"A man of few words."











Elizabeth Ellen Beattie
"Betty"
418 So. 7th Street
Secretarial
"Is she so quiet and demure? Maybe, but don't be too sure."



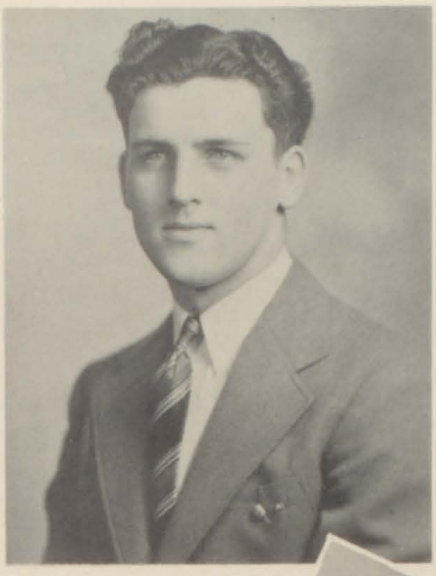
Lucille Rose Bevilacque
"Lulu"
53 Speedway Avenue
General
"Dark and winsome, Laughing always, and full of fun."

Stella Jane Bielecki
"Stelle"
431 Walnut Street
Secretarial
"She worked full hard and in much knowledge found great joy."

John Buratin
"Rush"
180 Malvern Street
Business
"Fond of fun, as fond can be."



Patrick Joseph Butler
"Pat"
70 Pine Grove Terrace
Clerical
"An athlete, a worker and a man, known for his humor and spirit of good fellowship."



Anthony Joseph Casale
"Tony"
100 Elm Road
Industrial
"There's nothing about him that's mean."

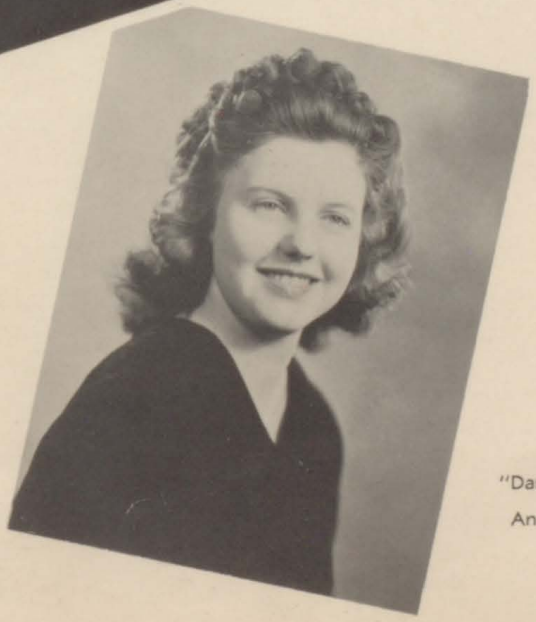






Helene Susanne Butler
"Scooch"
43 Hawkins Street
Secretarial
"There's a smile on her lips;
And a twinkle in her eyes."

Bethea W. Broadfoot
"Betty"
31 Oxford Street
Secretarial
"A modest manner fits a maid."

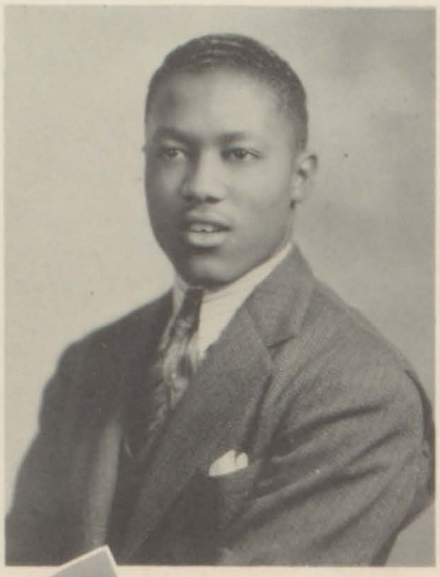


Dorothy Ann Cahill
"Dot"
183 Vermont Avenue
General
"Dancing eyes that send forth light
And make the darkest places bright."

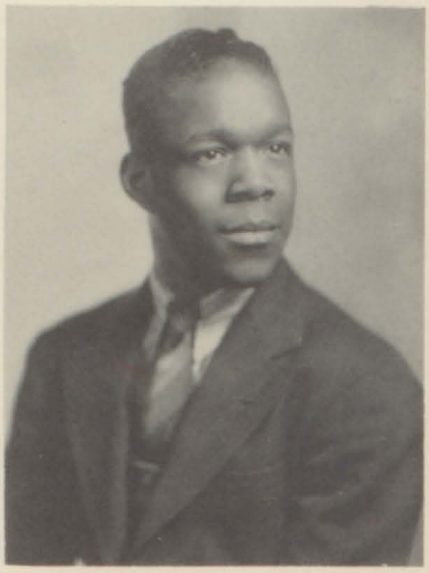
Frank Robert Casale
"Frank"
138 Pacific Street
Business
"His victories and glories are his own."



John Cavaness
"John"
84½ Pennington Street
General
"God giveth speech to all, song to the few."



James Timothy Christy
"Flash"
175½ Pennsylvania Avenue
College Preparatory
"Combined sports with studies and excelled in both."





Anna May Cannon
"Annie"
170 Pacific Street
Business
"Capable, clever and gay
An all-round girl in every way."





Corinne Sandra Caproni
"C. C."
527 Mulberry Street
College Preparatory
"Born for success she seemed, with grace to win."

Jennie Carlucci
"Jen"
642 North Sixth Street
Business
"It's nice to be natural, when you're naturally nice."

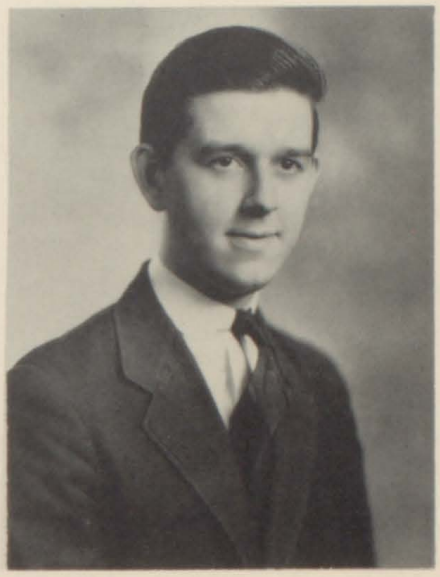
John Robert Ciaroca
"Jack"
102 Grand Avenue
Business
"His knowledge knows no end."



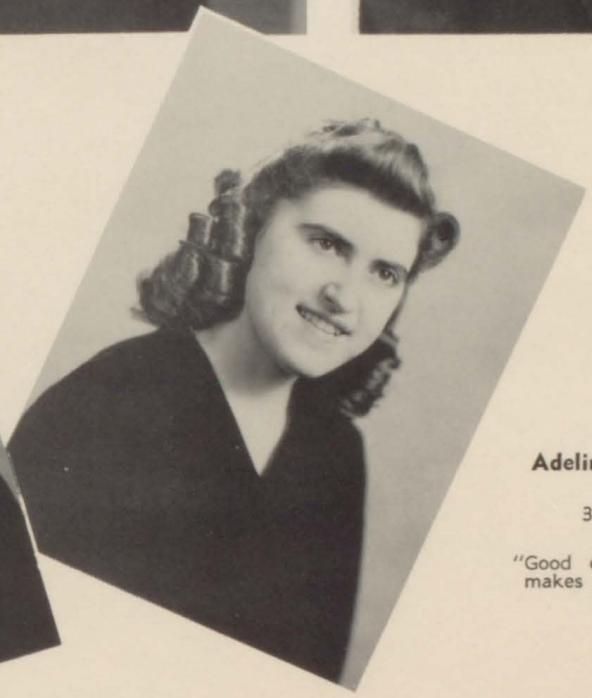
Emma Chamak
"Em"
226 Emmet Street
Clerical
"Blonde, blue eyes and very gay,
To every heart she wins a way."



Edward Bruno Ciesla
"Skipper"
383 Walnut Street
Industrial
"He is friendly as he is dependable."







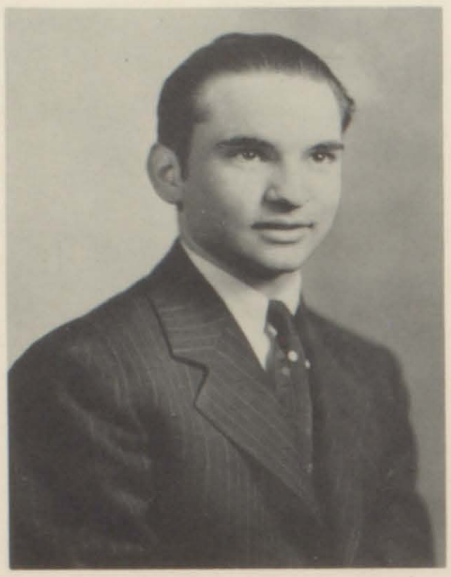
Adeline Beatrice Cicilline
"Addie"
33½ Goble Street
Secretarial
"Good company on a journey makes the way seem shorter."

Ida Louise Cicalese
"Ida"
195 Parkhurst Street
Business
"No matter what she did, she did it well."

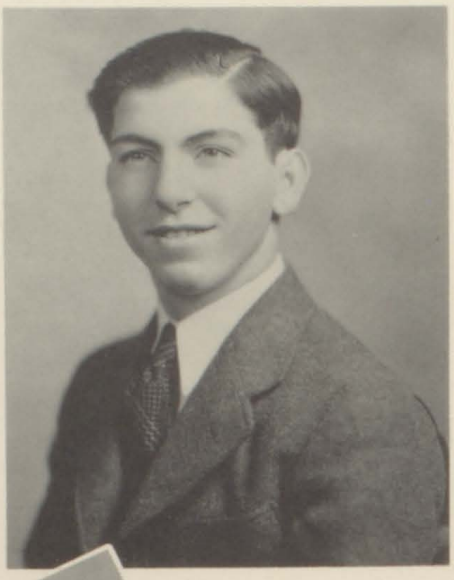


Marie Louise Cieri
"Ri Ri"
93 Warwick Street
Secretarial
"Sweet as a primrose."

Stewart Cooper
"Stew"
296 Peshine Avenue
Technical
"There's always room for a man of force."



Salvatore Louis Criscuolo
"Slim"
150 Adams Street
Technical
"He's not tall, he's not wise,
But he's a corker for his size."



Vincent P. Cuzzolino
"Duke"
25 Ann Street
Technical
"Good things come in small packages."



Caroline Conrad
"Red"
29 Napoleon Street
Secretarial
"Thy merits made thee loved well."





Marguerite Charlotte Cuzzolino
"Bubbles"
146 Van Buren Street
College Preparatory
"If she has any faults, she has left us in doubt."



Felecia Maria Cunha
"Fanny"
147 Walnut Street
Secretarial
"From the top of her head the tip of her toes, she's gra

George Joseph Daher
"George"
220 Walnut Street
Technical
"If music be the food of love, play on."



Frank John DeFalco
"Frankie"
137 New York Avenue
Technical
"If work interferes with pleasure, give up work."



George Robert DelGrippo
"Professor"
General
24 Houston Street
"Plain speech is better than much wit."







Dorothy B. Darlak
"Dot"
242 Ferry Street
Secretarial
"She was a scholar, and a right good one."

Evelyn Catherine Cybulski
"Ev"
92 Pulaski Street
Secretarial
"Her lovely hair is her crowning glory."

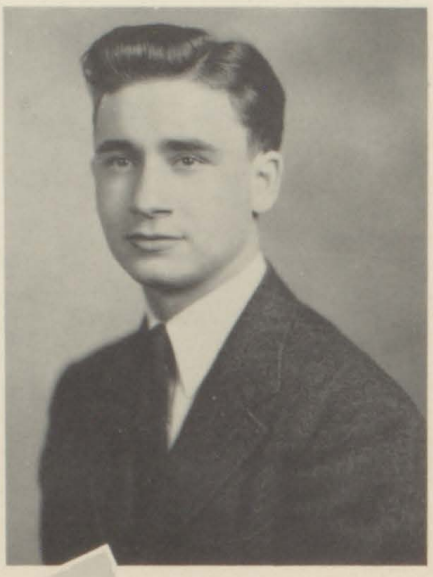


Dorothy Veronica Donaleski
"Dottie"
103 Komorn Street
General
"A good heart is better than all the heads in the world."

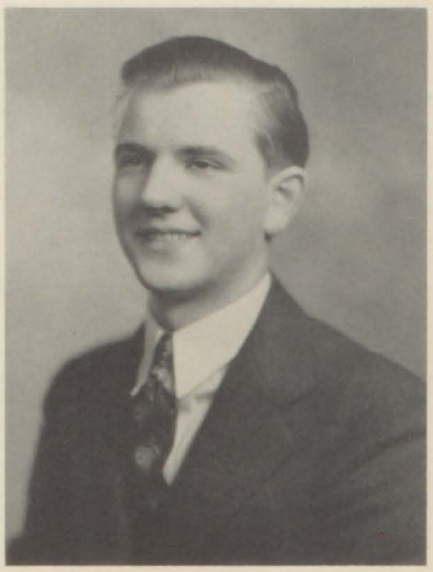
Joseph Anthony DeMartino
"Joe De"
99 Jackson Street
General
"In mathematics he was greater Than Tycho Brahe or Erra Pater."



Joseph Anthony DeMauro
"Joe"
77 Garden Street
Business
"The only competition worthy of a wise man is with himself."



Harry Deneka
"Harry"
248 Van Buren Street
General
"Still waters run deep."



Pearl Lillian Donnelly
"Pearl"
343 Mulberry Street
General
"Gracious and friendly, two charming virtues."



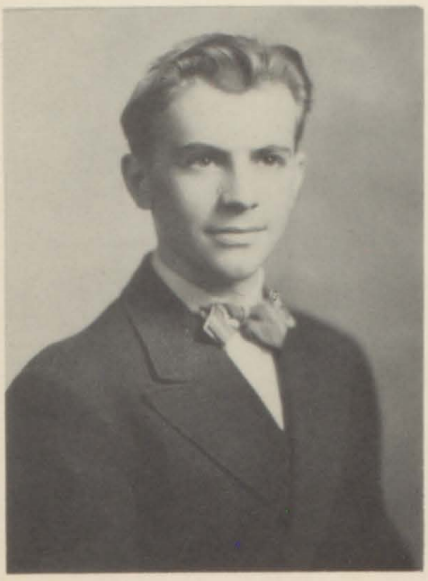


Thelma Engel
"Toby"
527 Market Street
Secretarial
"Her heart is a loving one."

Catherine Bernadette Farley
"Kay"
43 Cortland Street
Secretarial
"The first sigh of love is the last sigh of wisdom."



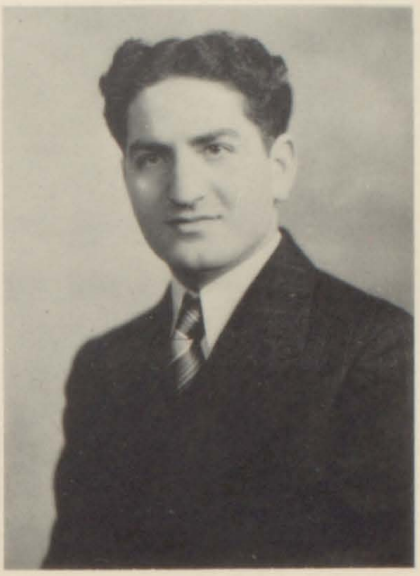
Lewis Thomas DePaul
"Lucky"
238 Oliver Street
General
"His ways are always pleasant."



Jerome Emanuel DiGiovanni
"Jerry"
72 Magazine Street
General
"Far may we search before we find
A heart so manly and so kind."



Robert D'Uva
"Bob"
125 Prospect Street
Technical
"In stature small, ambition large."







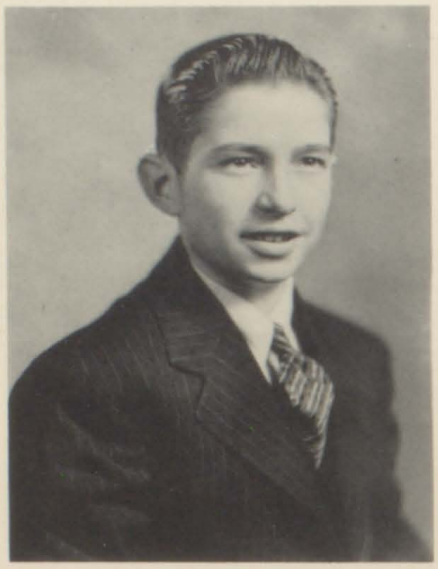
Anne Fill
"Ann"
76 16th Avenue
Clerical
"Charm strikes the sight, but merit wins the soul."

Alice Cecil Figel
"Honey"
852 Raymond Boulevard
Secretarial
"A smile of hers is an act of grace."



Josephine Helen Gallo
"Peggie"
370 Walnut Street
Secretarial
"To love her is a liberal education."

Michael Paul Dziedzic
"Mike."
269 New York Avenue
Technical
"Happy I am, from care I'm free."



Thomas Francis Eng
"Tommy"
36 Camp Street
General
"The less people speak of their greatness,
The more we think of it."



Leon Galanty
"Two-Ton"
197 Ferry Street
Business
"And there was a youth who loved mischief."



Viola Helen Ganunis
"Vi"
95 Komorn Street
General
"There's more life that lies in both her eyes than any could e'er devise."



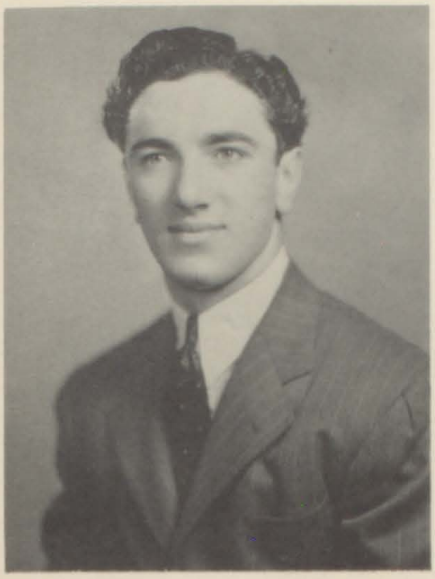


Lola P. Gonzalez
"Lo"
19 Cottage Street
Secretarial
"Kindness is the sunshine in which virtue grows."

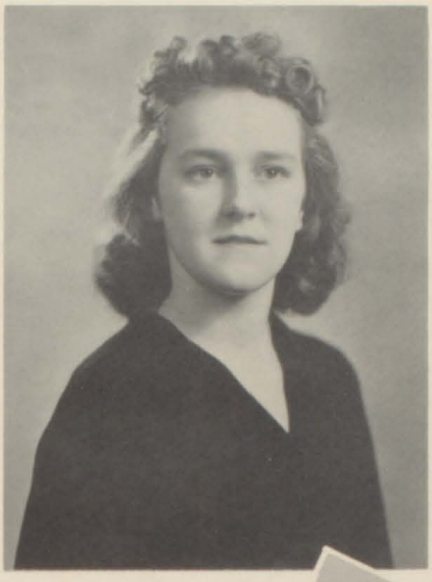


Mary Ann Giordano
"Jerry"
81 Delancy Street
Secretarial
"A smile has ever been her trademark."

Ralph Galione
"Shorty"
198 Van Buren Street
Business
"Friendly as only a friend can be."



Stella Irene Gordzielewski
"I"
350 Oliver Street
Secretarial
"No anger found in thee,
But mirth and joy."



Edward Stanley Granowitz
"Granny"
152 Brill Street
Technical
"One of the very best chaps."







Marie Constance Guzzi
"Re"
57 New York Avenue
Secretarial
"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

Janette Mary Gutkowska
"Jan"
13 Elm Road
General
"Janette's personality amuses her many admiring friends."

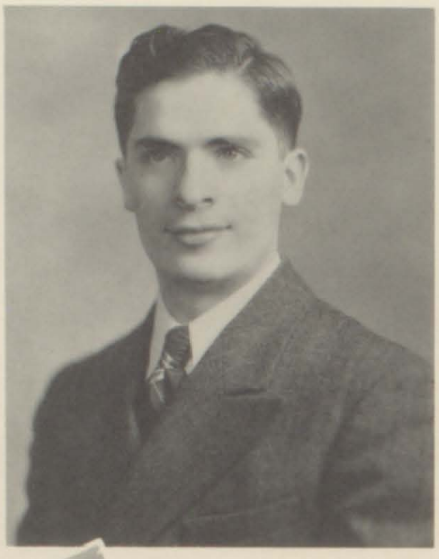


Evelyn Helen Hanselmann
"Evsie"
39 Garrison Street
General
"Particular in her way
Yet always jolly, fine and gay."

Charles O. Hittel
"Red"
526 Mulberry Street
Technical
"A quiet mind is richer than a crown."



Anthony Samuel Inguaggiato
"Inky"
235 Lafayette Street
Industrial
"A friend of many, an enemy of few."



Albert John Jezek
"Al"
71 Niagara Street
Technical
"For he by geometric scale
Could take the size of pots of ale."





Jean Emma Hibell
"Jeanie"
241 Astor Street
Secretarial
"And heaven's soft azure in her eyes was seen."



Isabelle Ann Iannello
"Izzy"
115 Madison Street
Secretarial
"If eyes were made for seeing,
Then beauty is its own excuse for being."



Lo o tta Marie Jaskot
"Jazzy"
154 Pacific Street
Business
"Speech is great, but silence is greater."

William Leo Jones
"Billy"
296 So. 11th Street
Business
"One who is tall and stately
With manner fine and free."



Frank George Kamyk
"Carmels"
429 Walnut Street
Technical
"My skies are seldom gray."



Marshall Sidney Katz
"Marshall"
54 Vincent Street
College Preparatory
"Science is only well-organized knowledge."







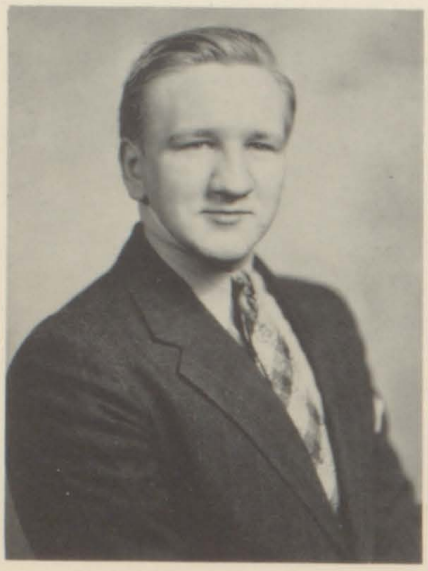
Emma M. Jordan
"Em"
22 Badger Avenue
General
"She was as good as she was fair."

Elizabeth Theresa Jones
"Betty"
296 So. 11th Street
Secretarial
"A classmate honest and true,
And furthermore a worker, too."



Charlotte Dawn Joseph
"Charlotte"
97 Pacific Street
Secretarial
"A happy bright lass is she,
Never an old maid will she be."

Edward Kay
"Ed"
152 Ferry Street
Business
"For mirth or for mischief—
ever ready."



Edward Kloski
"Raven"
86 Gotthart Street
Technical
"And a jolly good fellow
was he."



Leonard M. Kolski
"Shorty"
637 Market Street
College Technical
"He was jolly, kind and true—
And his laugh contagious too."

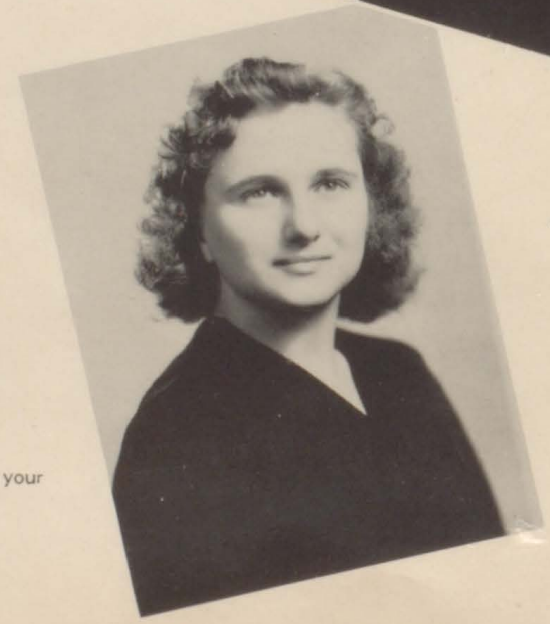




Amelia Therese Kaeli
"Terry"
313 Elm Street
Secretarial
"Living jewels dropped unstained
from heaven."



Estelle Julia Karwacka
"Karr"
17 Elm Road
Secretarial
"Thine was the sunniest nature."



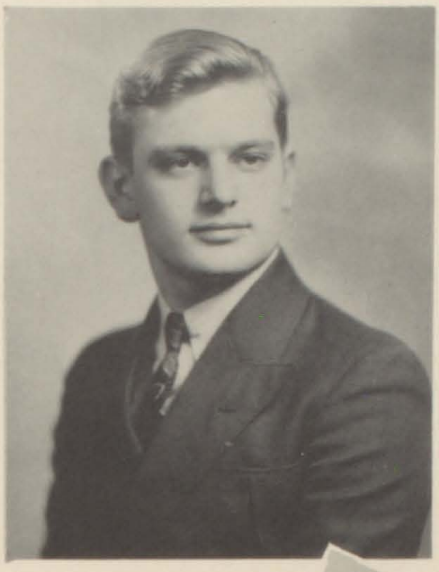
Mary Kica
"Skippy"
71 Magazine Street
Secretarial
"The tree of knowledge in your
garden grows."

John W. Kovacsofsky
"Cubby"
470 Ferry Street
Technical
"The right man in the right place."

Stanley Frank Kozubal
"Bill"
267 New York Avenue
Industrial
"He starts with slow and certain pace
And in the end he wins the race."

Edward Aloysius Laffey
"Laff"
76 Walnut Street
Technical
"Common sense is no common thing."











Olga Kostra
"Olly"
106 Chapel Street
Secretarial
"Smiling always with a never fading serenity of countenance."

Josephine Anna Korab
"Jo"
256 East Ferry Street
General
"It is a friendly heart that has plenty of friends."



Julia Kowal
"Julie"
52 Van Buren Street
Secretarial
"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think of."

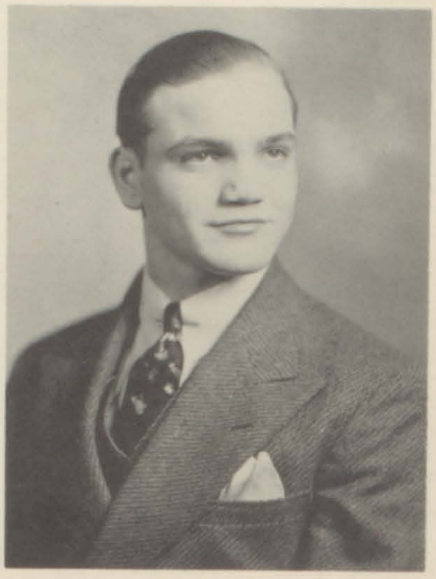
Richard Sigmund Lallasher
"Richy"
73 Warwick Street
Industrial
"Well liked by all."

Edward Walter Lazowski
"Dusky"
46 Richards Street
Technical
"Honor lies in honest toil."

Frank Michael Leber
"Shorty"
16 Komorn Street
Technical
"Speech is silver, silence is golden."







Vera Kowaloff
"Weary"
61 Madison Street
College Preparatory
"Ere she was born, the stars of fate
Plotted to make her fine and great."





Cecilia Mary Leszczak
"Ceil"
90 Pulaski Street
Secretarial
"Charm strikes the sight, but merit wins the soul."

Irene Evelyn Levendoski
"Renee"
333 South 12th Street
Secretarial
"A pleasant voice, with a pleasant smile."

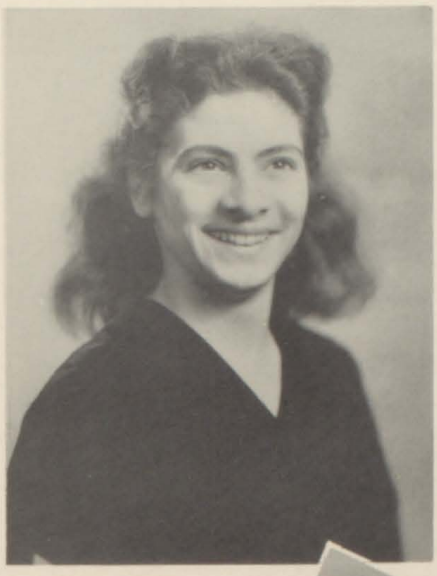


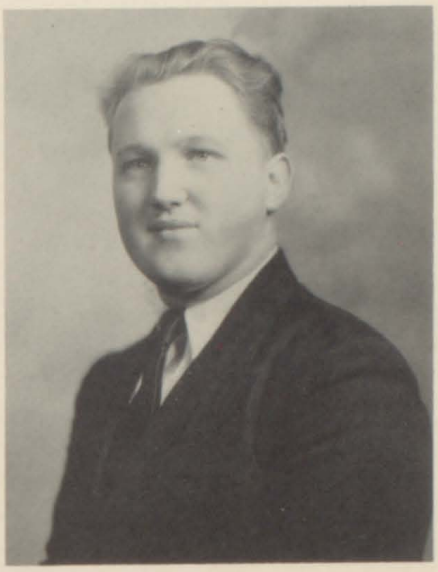
Charles James Lepore
"Charlie"
11 Barbara Street
College Preparatory
"He spoke, and into every heart his words carried new strength and courage."

Margaret Congetta Liccese
"Peg"
98 Jefferson Street
Secretarial
"For her the weeping heavens become serene,
For her the ground is clad in cheerful green."

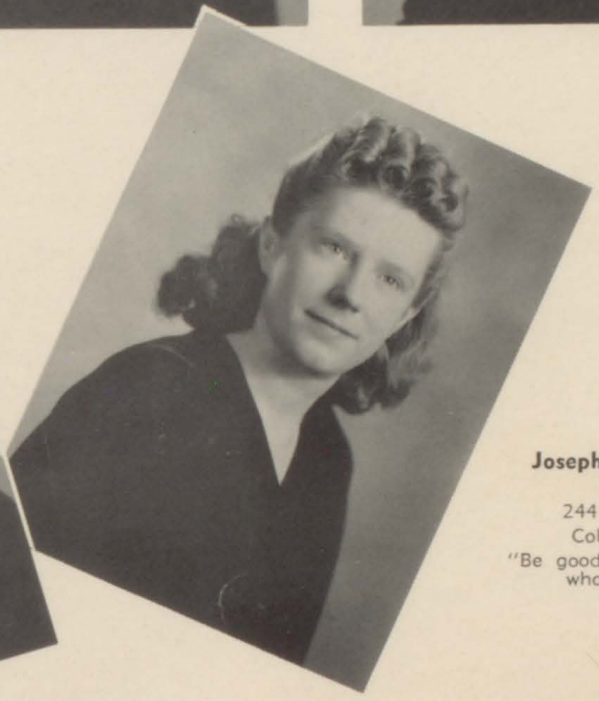
Fredrick Logonov
"Rube"
421 Chestnut Street
Technical
"Oh! What mischief he could spin."











Josephine Victoria Lukas
"Jo"
244 Van Buren Street
College Preparatory
"Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever."

Florence Marie Luciano
"Fritzie"
275 Walnut Street
Clerical
"From the crown of her head to the tip of her toes she is all mirth."



Florence Bessie Lynch
"Flo"
125 Tichenor Street
Business
"Her sweet ways have won her many friends and will win many more."

Salvatore Charles Lombard
"Sonny"
134 Walnut Street
Technical
"Look me over but don't overlook me."

Julio James Lopes
"Jul"
136 Elm Street
General
"With paint and brush he creates such beauty,
That to be an artist is his duty."

Louis John Maddalena
"Duke"
89 Nichols Street
Business
"There's a genial manliness in him."









Alice Frances Magersky
"Maggie"
95 Darcy Street
Secretarial
"A smile for all, a greeting glad,
An amiable jolly way she had."





Jennie Rose Mammola
"Jen"
298 Chestnut Street
Secretarial
"As merry as a lark all day long,
Her heart is filled with joyous mirth and song."

Ida Mary Marasco
"Edie"
53 Nichols Street
Secretarial
"She has a kindness all her own."

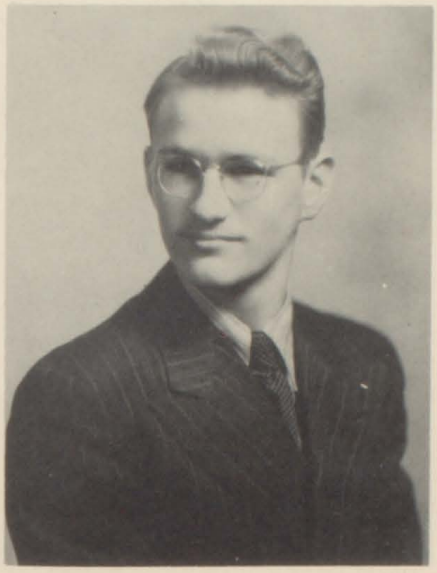
William Harvey Matthews
"Bill"
16 Orchard Street
College Preparatory
"Both wit and wisdom reside in him."



James Peter McGuinness
"Rip"
134 Thomas Street
General
"Patience is powerful."



Norman Lawrence Mehler
"Farmer"
117 Garrison Street
Technical
"He was a man of honor, of noble and generous nature."

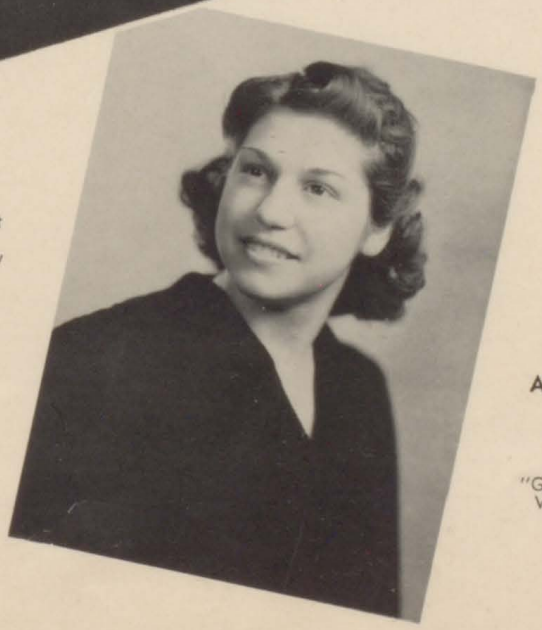






Jean Theresa Martino
"Jeanne"
109 Warwick Street
General
"With a dance and a song
Will she live her life long."

Mary Josephine Marsella
"Jerry"
382 Chestnut Street
Secretarial
"Her eyes as stars of twilight fair;
Like twilight, too, her dusky hair."



Annette Beatrice Martorano
"Nettie"
121 Wilson Avenue
Secretarial
"Gentle comes the world to those
Who are cast in gentle mold."

Joseph Edward Miraglia
"Joe"
152 New York Avenue
Business
"Sincerity is the mark of strong souls."



Anthony Miserendino
"Tony"
344 Elm Street
Industrial
"A friend that is warm and steady."



Alex James Mitchell
"Scotty"
52 Brill Street
General
"Hearts of oak are our ships
Hearts of oak are our men."

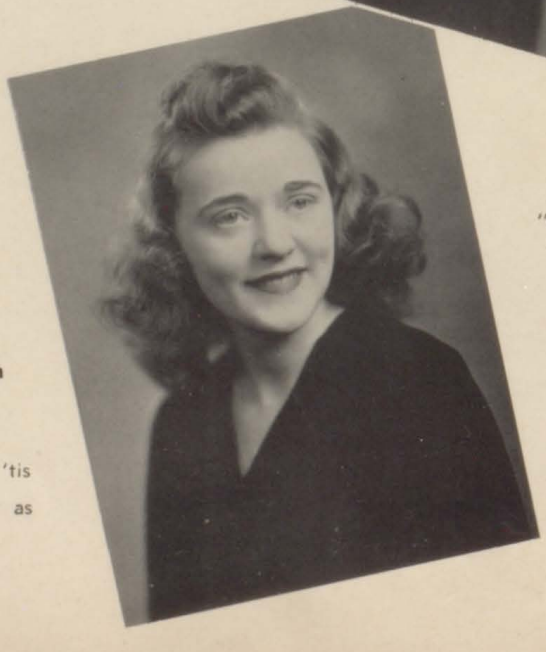


Dorothy Honora McCaffery
"Dotty"
39 Nichols Street
College Preparatory
"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall
And most divinely fair."





Virginia Mary McCann
"Ginny"
13 Brinsmaid Place
Clerical
"She was jolly, kind and true
And her laugh contagious too!"



Lillian Frances McGrath
"Lil"
143 Isabella Avenue
General
"A leader, a gentlewoman, 'tis plain to see
Yet modest in her manner as anyone can be."

August Benedict Mueller
"Butch"
66 Barbara Street
General
"Small in stature, large in ambition."

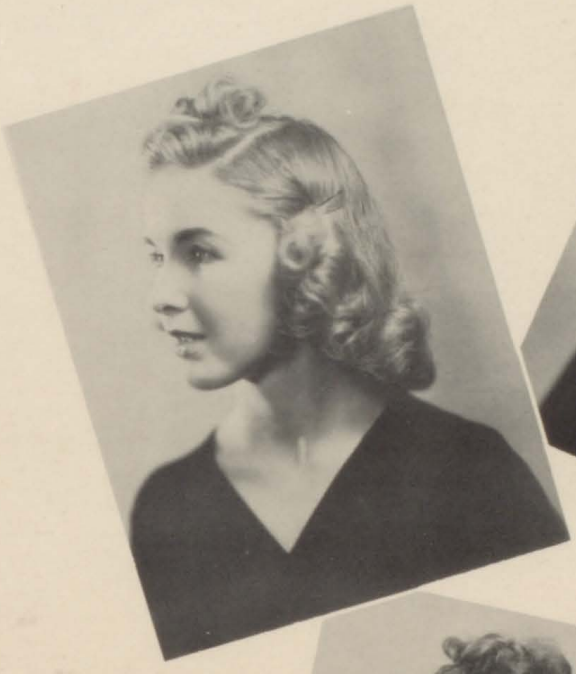


Joseph John Mueller
"Judge"
66 Barbara Street
Business
"His heart is made of manly simple stuff."



Robert Joseph Mulhall
"Bob"
91 Brill Street
Business
"A happy heart is a necessary thing."

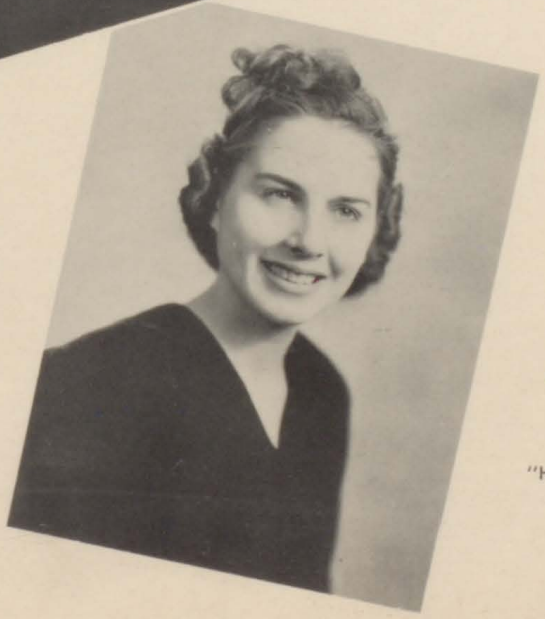






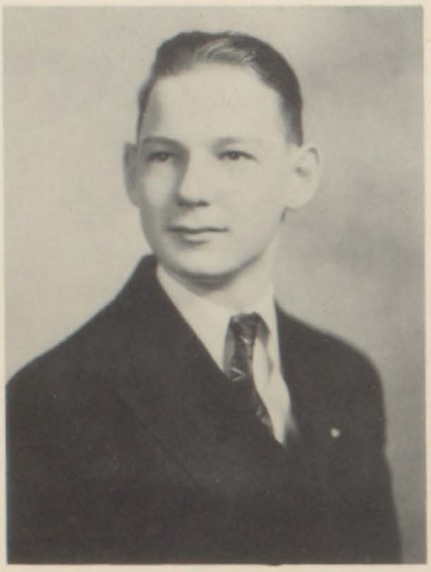
Antoinette Dorothy Miceli
"Antoinette"
118 New York Avenue
College Preparatory
"Dependable as the day is long, Her mind is masterful and strong."

Regina Margaret McMullin
"Jeanie"
80 Garrison Street
College Preparatory
"Infinite riches in a little room."

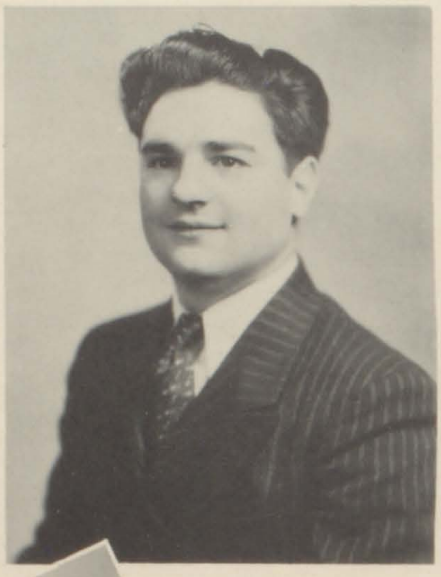


Anna Michewicz
"Ann"
17 Fillmore Street
Secretarial
"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

John Joseph Nasiatka
"J. J."
178 Fleming Avenue
Technical
"Men of few words are the best men."



Nicholas Nobile
"Nick"
61 Madison Street
Technical
"It is a friendly heart that has many friends."



Nicholas Oleartchick
"Duke"
148 Fleming Avenue
Clerical
"Witty, lively and full of fun
Yet one who usually gets his work done."





Ruth Ann Mickevege
"Ru"
462 Belmont Avenue
Secretarial
"A happy bright lass is she
And never an old maid will she be."



Wanda Theresa Mikulsky
"Mickey"
104 Pacific Street
Secretarial
"No matter what she did, she did it well."



Gertrude Elizabeth Morawczynski
"Gert"
61 Napoleon Street
Business
"Whene'er the day becomes dull and dreary
We'll trust her to make it cheery."

Morris Joseph Paolella
"Morris"
134 Congress Street
General
"Like a poet hidden in the light of thought."



Carmella Nazzaro
"Carr"
478 So. 14th Street
Secretarial
"Is she not more than a painting can express?"



Joseph John Pendick
"Star"
172 Fleming Avenue
College Preparatory
"Good sport, good friend, good natured."







Florence Frances Palumbo
"Fil"
387 Walnut Street
College Preparatory
"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Dorothy Lillian Palumbo
"Dot"
286 Adams Street
Secretarial
"Of softest manner, unaffected mind;
Lover of peace and friend of human kind."



Mary Constance Pangallo
"Mary"
51 New York Avenue
College Preparatory
"A quiet girl of sterling worth
Is more than all the good on earth."

Joseph John Perez
"Joe"
198 Walnut Street
College Technical
"That we're not perfect we know is true,
Yet few are the faults we find in you."



Joseph Anthony Petolino
"Joe"
40 Union Street
Technical
"A man's a man for a' that."



George Thomas Piegaro
"G"
38 Delancey Street
Technical
"Give me music and let me dance."



Esther Anna Peach
"Es"
165 Thomas Street
General
"There's a smile on her lips
And a twinkle in her eye."





Marion A. Pedalino
"Pussy"
309 16th Avenue
Secretarial
"Her smile lingers with us."

Sue Marie Pepe
"Sookie"
55 Malvern Street
Secretarial
"May fortune wait on her."



Alfonse Lopez Pinal
"Al"
64 Congress Street
Technical
"Prompt, willing, responsible; an ideal classmate."

Thomas Patsy Popola
"D. W."
387 Chestnut Street
General
"There's mischief in his eyes."

Archie Louis Quagliato
"Cue"
44 Elm Road
Business
"He doesn't say much, but absorbs everything."











Florence Carmella Petti
"Flo"
55 Malvern Street
Secretarial
"Grace was in her step."

Janet Marie Perry
"Nan"
364 Walnut Street
Secretarial
"The smile that illumines the features of beauty."



Cecilia Madalene Pietruszka
"Blondie"
39 Napoleon Street
Secretarial
"If duty and pleasure crash, Let duty go to smash."

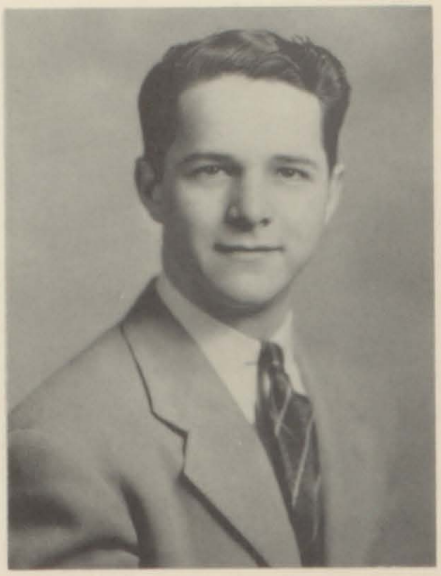
Edward Joseph Radek
"Hay Fever"
71 Garrison Street
Technical
"Starch makes the gentleman."



Joseph Paul Re
"Joe"
193 Walnut Street
College Preparatory
"Both wit and wisdom reside in him."



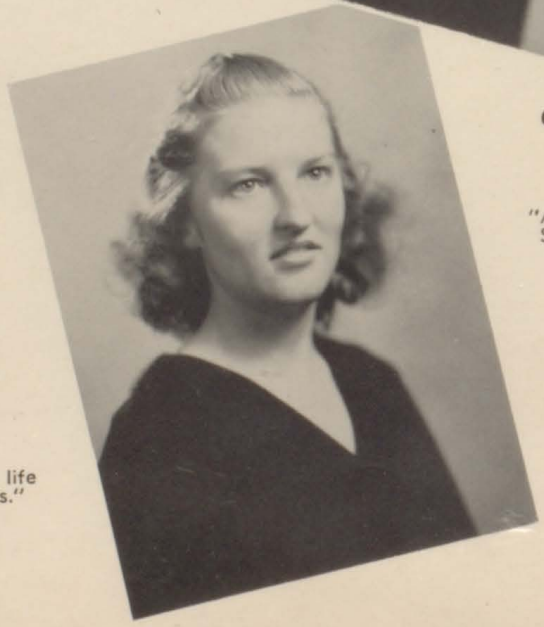
Harold Albert Reeves
"Hal"
376 Washington Street
Business
"Where'er he treads, they say you'll find
A trail of broken hearts behind."





Anna Pinkoski
"Anna"
112 Garrison Street
Secretarial
"Come, give us a taste of your qualities."

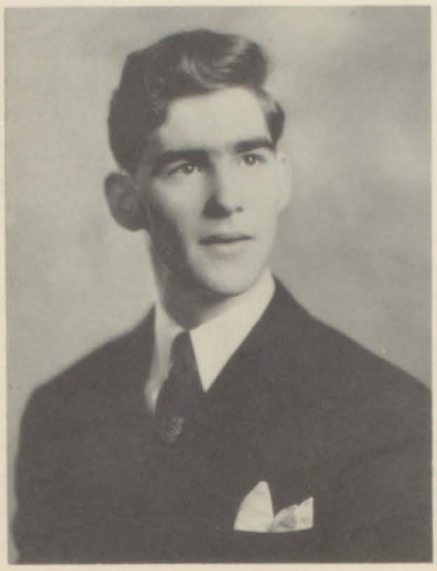




Genevieve Barbara Piontek
"Gen"
169 No. 12th Street
Secretarial
"A happy smile for every day,
She gives to all who come her way."

Blanche Popielarczyk
"Blanche"
420 Walnut Street
Clerical
"Sweet maiden with the life dawn in her twinkling eyes."

Anthony Rivera
"Tony"
84 Ferry Street
Technical
"The world admires those who try—and then succeed."



Solomon Roth
"Sol"
81½ Ferry Street
Technical
"He enters into all things with zeal and zest."



Walker Rucker
"Ruck"
126 Spruce Street
Technical
"Good natured as the day is long."







Agnes Dorothea Sallo
"Agnes"
63 Niagara Street
General
"A dancing shape, an image gay
To taunt, to startle and way-lay."

Margaret Anna Sabo
"Marge"
148 Brill Street
Secretarial
"Her air had a meaning, her movement a grace."



Theresa Julia Scelfo
"Tessie"
62 Elm Road
Secretarial
"Silence is golden."

Theodore Russen
"Russ"
365 East Kinney Street
Technical
"I think I know a trick or two
would turn their hearts,
But it is hardly worth my
while."



Joseph Ralph Santa-Maria
"Joe"
476 Market Street
Industrial
"He is a hard willing worker
and is bound to go far."



John Henry Schoebel
"Johnnie"
106 Vermont Avenue
General
"A friendly smile, a lively way,
A friend that's true through
every day."



Stella Anita Senatore
"Ste"
78 New York Avenue
Secretarial
"A blithe and merry maid."





Adele Sisto
"Dell"
87 Prospect Street
Secretarial
"A violet by a mossy stone."



Ethel Franceen Sojka
"Glossy"
32 Gotthart Street
Secretarial
"Happy and gay from morn 'till
night,
With manners so free and eyes
so bright."

Frank A. Sciarrillo
"Chip"
117 Adams Street
Technical
"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men."



Ruth Antoinette Speziale
"Ruthie"
32 Calumet Street
General
"A smile for all, a greeting glad,
An amiable jolly way she had."



Arthur Seckler
"Art"
352 Elm Street
Technical
"A mighty man was he."

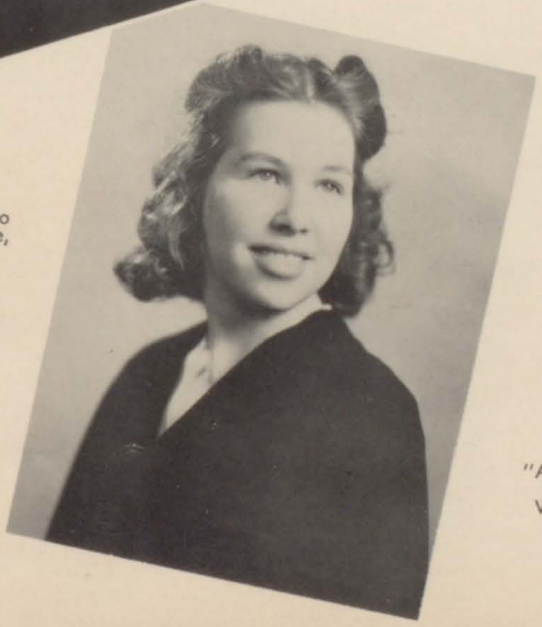






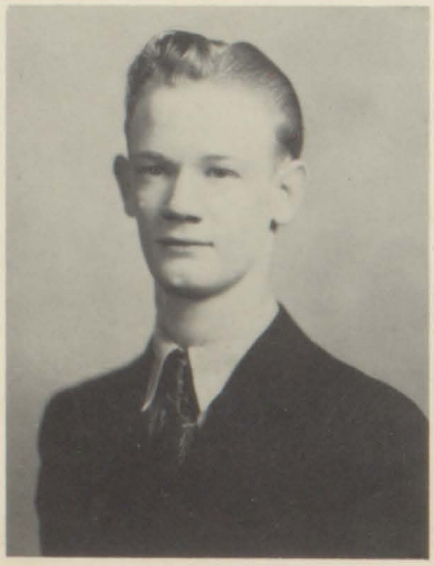
Florence Theresa Stankus
"Blondie"
48 Houston Street
Secretarial
"Her lively looks a sprightly
mind disclose."

Ruth Elizabeth Stahnten
"Kidd"
72 Barbara Street
Secretarial
"Earth seemed more sweet to
live upon, more full of love,
because of her."

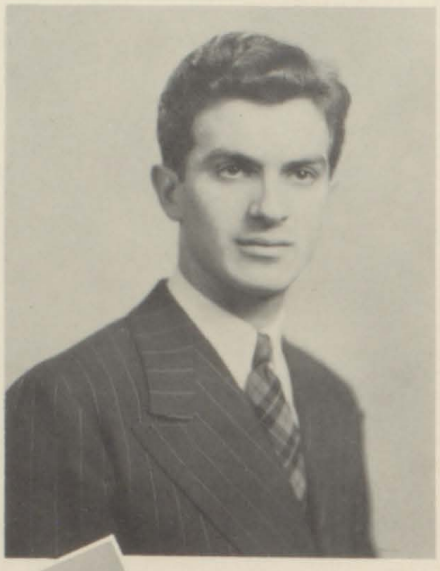


Marjorie Aileen Story
"Mickey"
52 Goble Street
Secretarial
"A charming girl with modest
air
Who patiently seeks learning
rare."

William Frank Sigley
"Bill"
248 Van Buren Street
Technical
"An agreeable, modest young man."



John Michael Solomita
"Johnny"
144 Congress Street
Business
"Flirtation—attention without intention."



Maurice David Soloway
"Murray"
139 Van Buren Street
College Preparatory
"You know him by the merriment that twinkles in his eye."





Irene Hazel Suprenant
"René"
39 Tichenor Street
Secretarial
"She bloometh alone in the twilight grey."





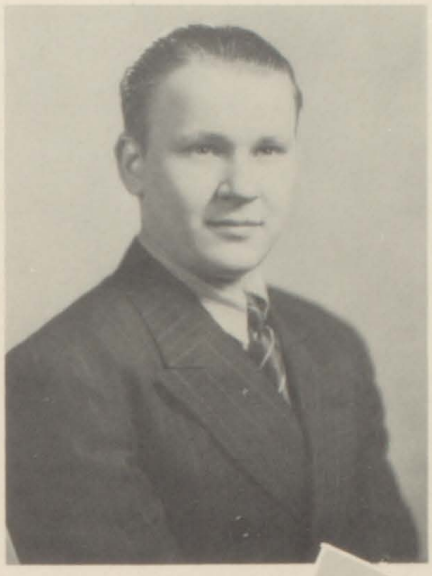
Agnes Elizabeth Szabo
"Honey"
76 Barbara Street
Clerical
"Her heart is like a garden fair, Where pleasant blossoms grow."

Olga Tetar
"Olly"
35 Patterson Street
Clerical
"School triumphs earned she in work and play, friendships at will."

Alfonse J. Soriente
"Al"
184 Elm Street
Business
"He is one of the intelligent members of the Senior Class."



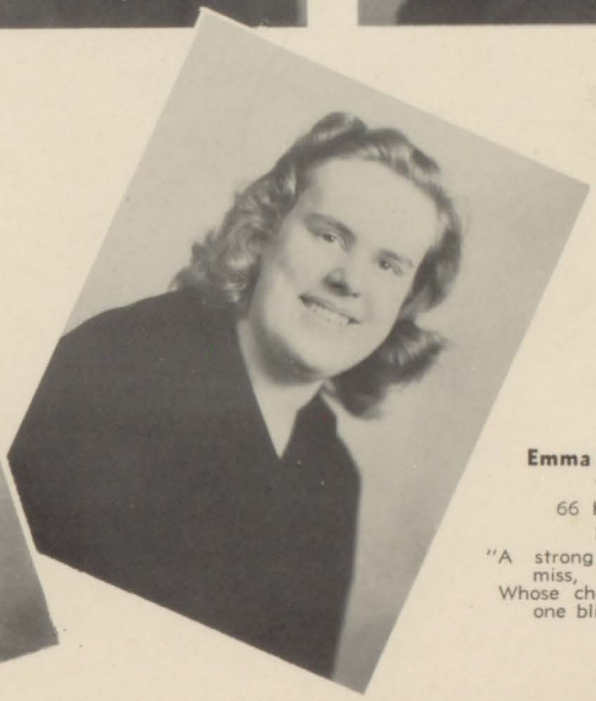
Stanley Walter Sostak
"Stash"
72 Avenue L
General
"Slowly but surely he thinks before he acts."



Fred Specht
"Shorty"
98 Fleming Avenue
Clerical
"A friend to all, a foe to none;
Treats all the same and slights no one."

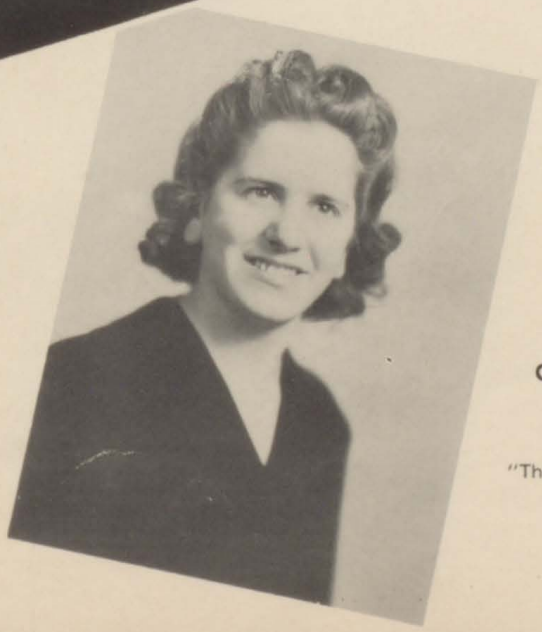






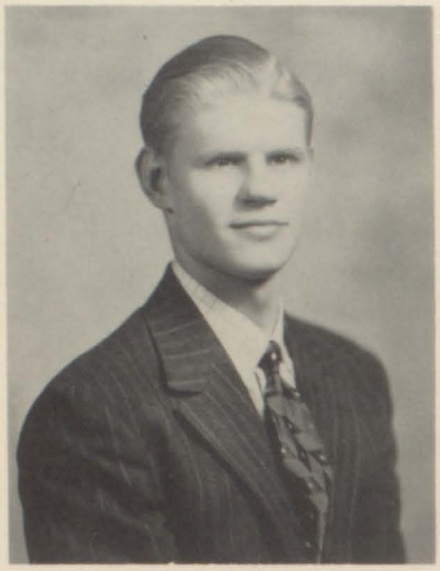
Emma Elizabeth Titzl
"Duchess"
66 Komorn Street
Secretarial
"A strong and supple-bodied miss,
Whose cheery presence brings one bliss."

Margaret Cecilia Thornton
"Maggie"
155 Lafayette Street
Secretarial
"For nature has but little clay
Like that of which she molded her."

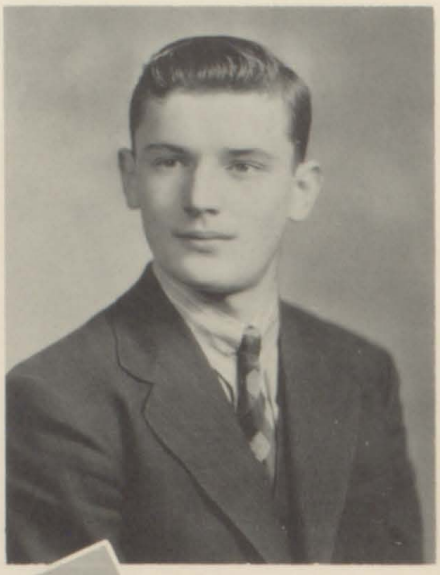


Caroline Rose Tortorello
"Carol"
135 Delancy Street
Secretarial
"Thine was the sunniest nature."

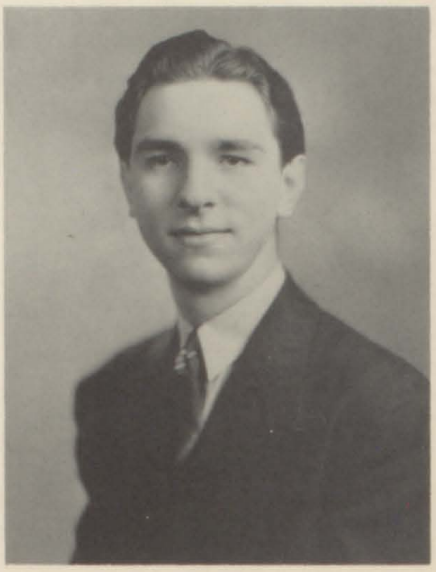
Raymond Anthony Strupas
"Droopy"
26 Wilson Avenue
Technical
"How ill white hairs become a fool and jester."



Edward A. Terepka
"Trep"
73 Ann Street
Technical
"Life is dull without a joke."



Frank Martin Trimarco
"Hank"
55 New York Avenue
Business
"We are charmed by the neatness of his person."





Isabel Irene Triano
"Isabel"
165 Oliver Street
General
"Although petite,
She's very sweet."





Jenny Eugene Tyjewski
"Jen"
465 Ferry Street
General
"There's peace in heart, beauty in her face,
In her soul there's joy and in her bearing, grace."

Ann Uhrik
"Ann"
44 Wall Street
Clerical
"As sweet as the new violet
That comes beneath the sky."

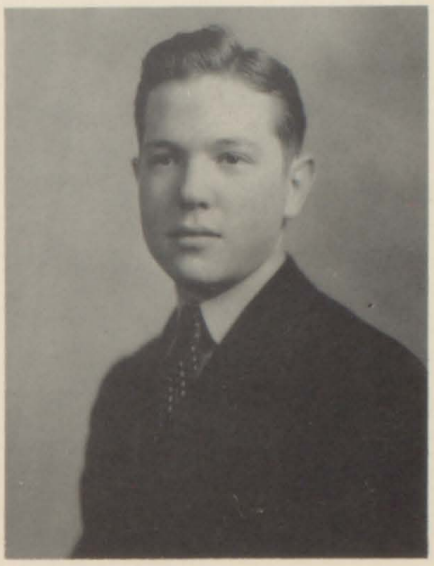
George Thomas Urso
"Urse"
52 Delancy Street
"Speech is great but silence is greater."

Paul James Vanyo
"Davis"
119 Johnson Street
Technical
"Honor lies in honest toil."

Christopher Michael Vecchiarelli
"Tip"
23 Nichols Street
Business
"Possessed with an admirable disposition and character."











Virginia Vassallo
"Ginnie"
205 Chestnut Street
General
"It's nice to be natural,
When you're naturally nice."

Olympia Agnes Uzzolino
"Olymp"
248 Oliver Street
College Preparatory
"Being well dressed is an index of your contents."



Margaret Marie Vitollo
"Marge"
466 14th Avenue
Secretarial
"She was active, stirring, all aglow."

Louis Vitolo
"Boston Lou"
240 East Kinney Street
Industrial
"Fame called in his career when baseball called."

Frank George Waer
"Fritz"
33 Read Street
College Preparatory
"Right faithful, true he was in word and deed."

Milton Stephen Walczak
"Ace"
34 Rome Street
Technical
"A classmate honest and true, and furthermore a worker, too."











Frances Ann Vitolo
"Dolly"
240 East Kinney Street
Secretarial
"To those who know thee not, no words can paint,
And those who know thee, know all words are faint."



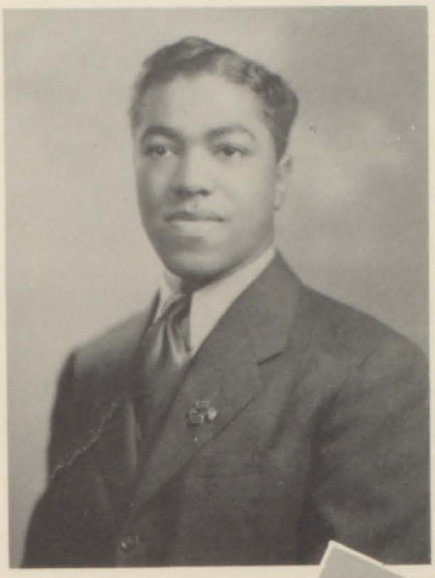
Birdena Miriam Wheaton
"Jackie"
34 Goble Street
College Preparatory
"She was a phantom of delight."

Irene Theresa Wicka
"Blondie"
87 Kossuth Street
Secretarial
"Soft peace she brings, wherever she arrives."

George Stephen White
"Fat"
176 Thomas Street
Business
"The world is better because of him,
He is so full of fun and vim."



George Ogden Willis
"George"
104 Commerce Street
Clerical
"Forward and frolic glee was there
The will to do—the soul to dare."



William Wolf
"Bill"
102 Napoleon Street
Business
"A mighty brain, a will to endure,
A heart that is brave, strong and sure."







Stella Mary Yarawch
"Skinny"
24 Houston Street
Secretarial
"A quiet maid, never bold of spirit."

Lucille J. Wozniak
"Lu"
166 Van Buren Street
Secretarial
"She's a sweet little thing and neat."



Marian Anna Zingieser
"Jerry"
186 Magazine Street
General
"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

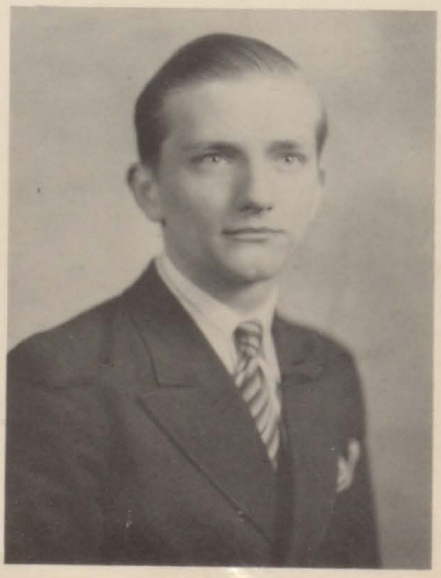


Peter Torino
"Pete"
52 Jefferson Street
General
"The hare it was, you know, who lost the race."



Edward W. Wurst
"Wursty"
71 Kossuth Street
Technical
"He's not tough, he's not rough, but he's determined."

Stanley Stephen Ziolkowski
"Stas"
335 Lafayette Street
Technical
"In him we have an artist of great ability."



LULLED IN THE COUNTLESS CHAMBERS OF THE BRAIN, OUR THOUGHTS ARE LINKED BY MANY A HIDDEN CHAIN; AWAKE BUT ONE, AND LO, WHAT MYRIADS RISE!

—Pope.

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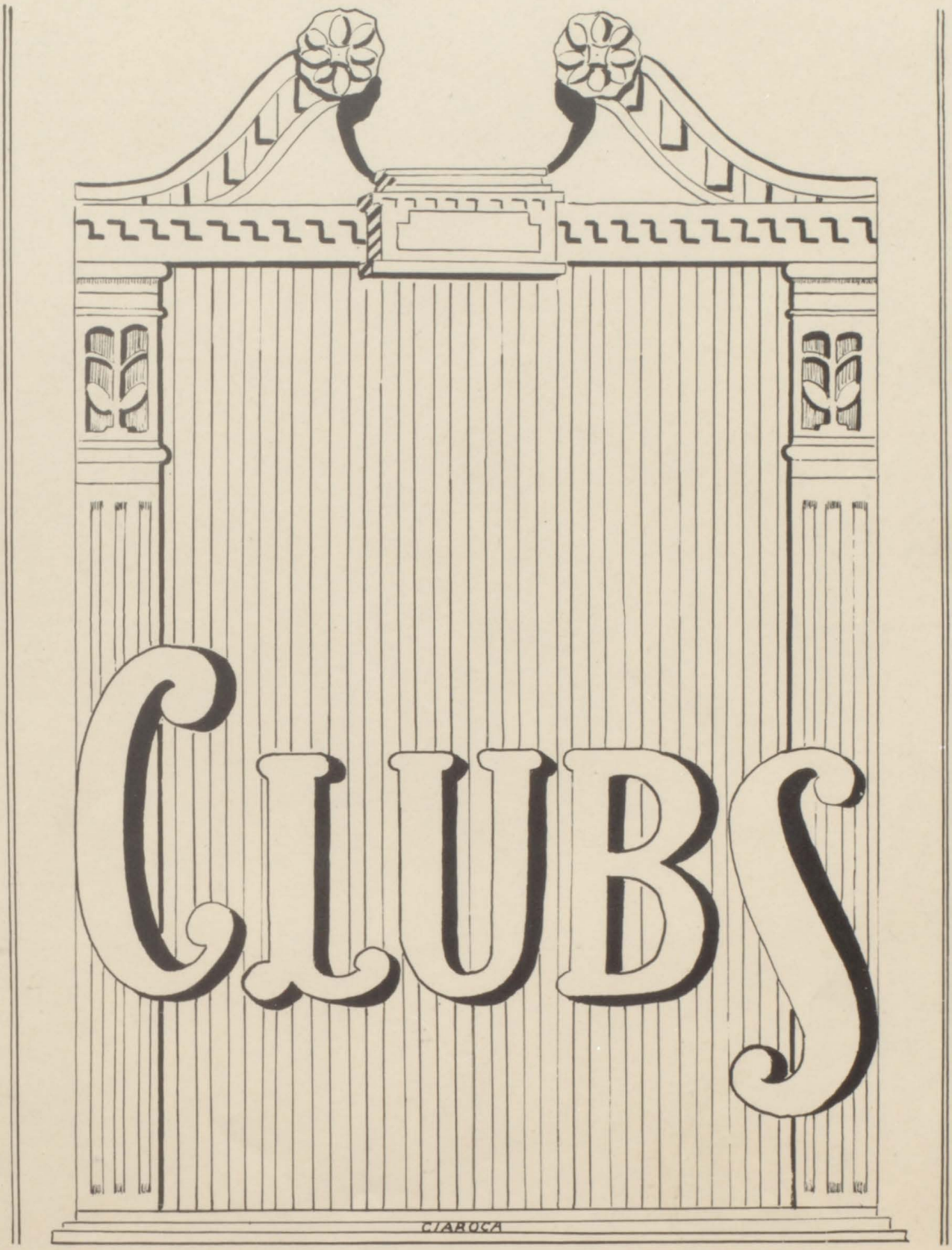
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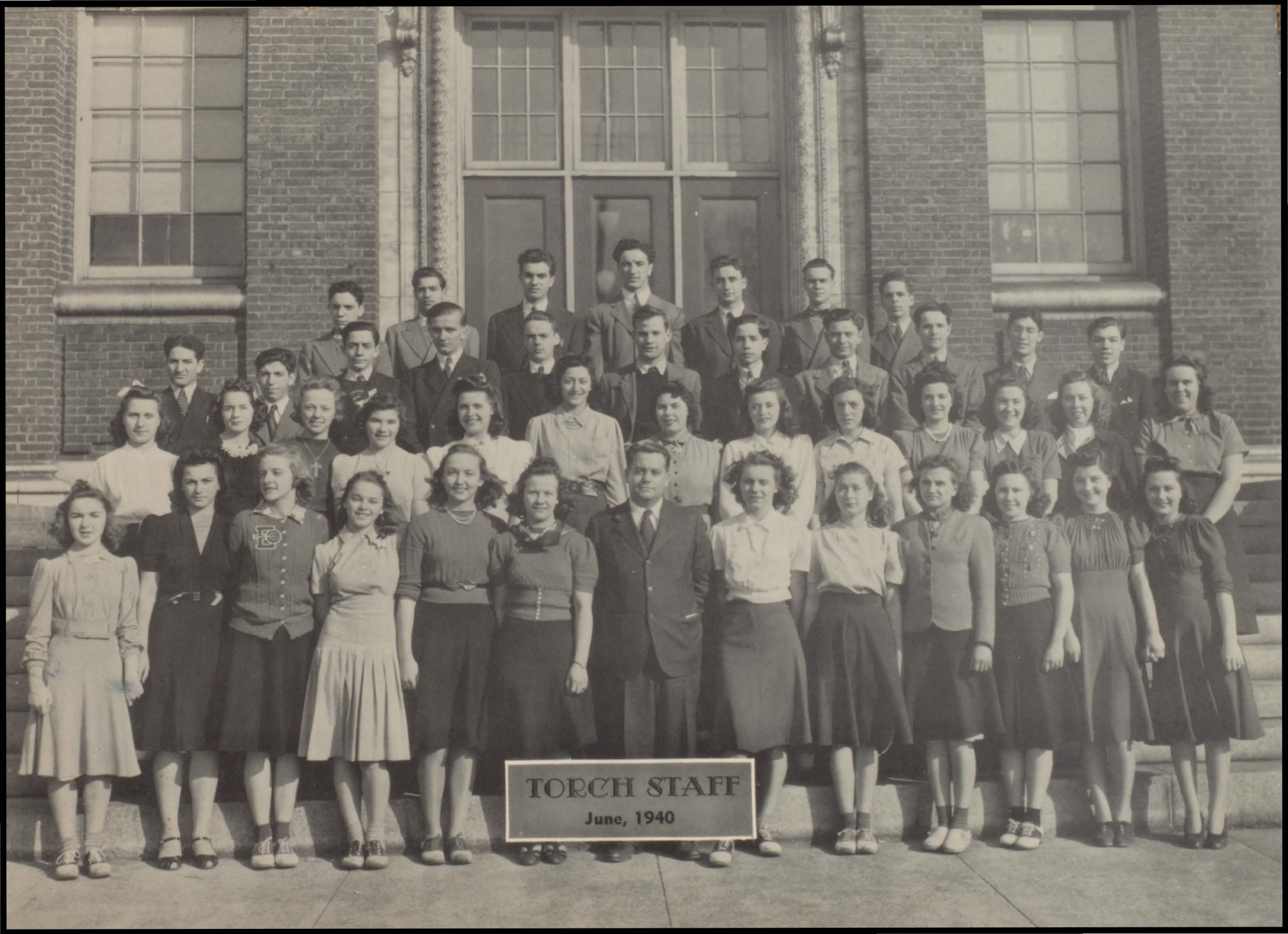
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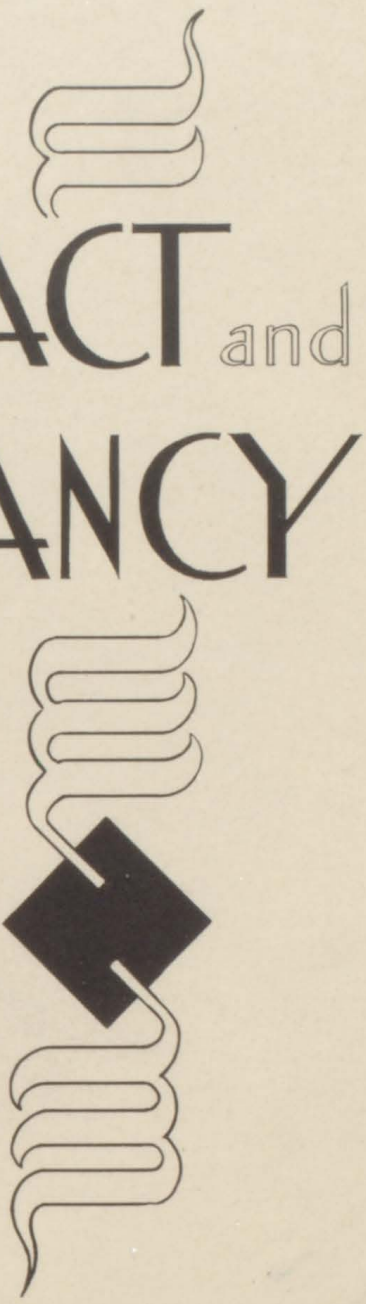


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IN RETROSPECT

FRESHMAN YEAR

September 12, 1936

Well, there I was, my first day at East Side! I walked into the auditorium. Mr. Ralston was there ready to greet all the newcomers and to assist us to overcome our difficulties. And did we need assistance? Oh boy! We were raring to go!

September 26, 1936

By this time everything was under control. This morning I came trotting in at 8:45 A. M. Well, it didn't take me long to become acquainted with Mr. Fast, who, by the way, takes care of the slow-comers. However, I did find out that Mr. Fast is a regular fellow and is quite lenient with all Freshmen who have not yet become acquainted with the rules of the school.

October 2, 1936

"And just where were you on October first?" Oh yes, none other than Miss Kraemer cross-examining me. I stood there in her office, my knees knocking together, and I just didn't know what to say! But after being there for a few minutes I found out that Miss Kraemer is really a swell person!

October 20, 1936

First report card! A dazzled classmate stares at his card wondering whether F means FINE or FAIR. How about FAILURE? He soon found out that these marks did count, and no fooling!

December 1, 1936

Studying harder now. Christmas is just around the corner. Some of the honorable classmates resolved to study on rainy nights only, to rest up during study periods, and not to cut class (except on nice warm days).

January 3, 1937

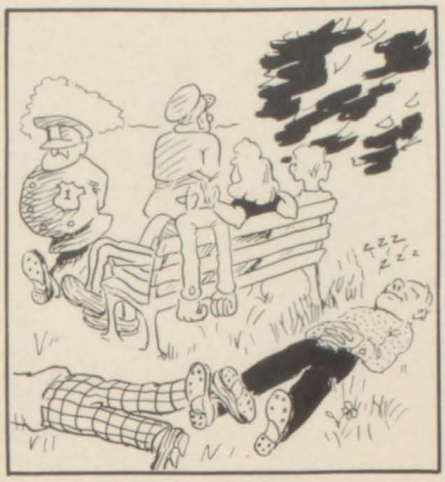
Here I am, back in school and in the best of health, thank you. During my vacation I caught up on lost sleep, on movies, and on good books. Of course during all this excitement I forgot all about school and everything that goes with it.

May 1, 1937

The weather is splendid. The cut list increased and the park became over-crowded. Result: more cops on duty!

June 25, 1937

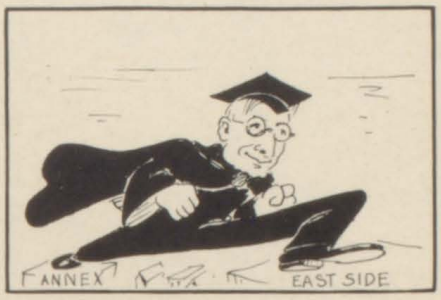
Promotion time is here and are we glad?!? This may sound fictitious, but we're all Sophomores now. Vacation time is ahead. Yippie! Two swell months in which to rest up and forget about school.



SOPHOMORE YEAR

September 8, 1937

Gradually, I became acquainted with many boys and girls. Golly! I never knew there were so many swell people in the school—that goes for the teachers too!



November 1, 1937

I began looking up to the Seniors, and was mighty proud to purchase their dance tickets, but when I got to the gym I had to stand around and enjoy myself by watching the others dance.



February 5, 1938

We were informed of Mr. Ralston's departure. He had so ably directed us, and in such a sincere spirit. Mr. Ralston's million-dollar smile will always remain in our memories. Mr. Wilmot, a former teacher at East Side and head teacher at the Annex, took over the task of guiding us.

JUNIOR YEAR

September 10, 1938

Rip-roaring elections! Here they are—the winners!

President: Joe DeMauro
Vice-President: Dorothy Palumbo
Secretary: Stella Bielecki
Treasurer: Vera Kowaloff



November 1, 1938

Well, my class must have very convincing salesmen. Our first dance proved to be a great success. The gymnasium was simply packed.









December 23, 1938

Another Christmas! Everything was topsy-turvy. And, are you talking about dues? Well, not around Christmas anyway. But thoughts of Christmas and examinations just don't seem to mix. (Wonder if I'll pass? I did! But I won't tell you my marks—so there!).

February 15, 1939

I'm paying adult prices now, so that means I'm grown up (or am I?). Well, anyway I'm in 11A and here is the outcome of the class election:
President: George White
Vice-President: Genevieve Piontek
Secretary: Dorothy Palumbo
Treasurer: Vera Kowaloff

April 19, 1939

Another dance—another success! Yes siree!

June 7, 1939

Sshhh! they're coming—they're here! Yeah, those exams again. They take the pleasure out of life, (the nights too)! Well, I either sink or swim. Shall I swim? Hurray! I made it—and I swam right into the summer with a bang! Ain't (Oh! I'm a Junior too!) isn't life grand?

SENIOR YEAR

September 11, 1939

Hello! Didn't you hear the latest? We're Seniors. It seems absurd—but believe it or not—we just couldn't wait to get back and start campaigning for class officers. The outcome? Well, here goes: that gent with the swell personality as President: Joe DeMauro; Vice-President, Dorothy Palumbo; Secretary, Agnes Szabo, a girl with plenty of class spirit; and that business man, John Ciaroca, as Treasurer.

November 15, 1939

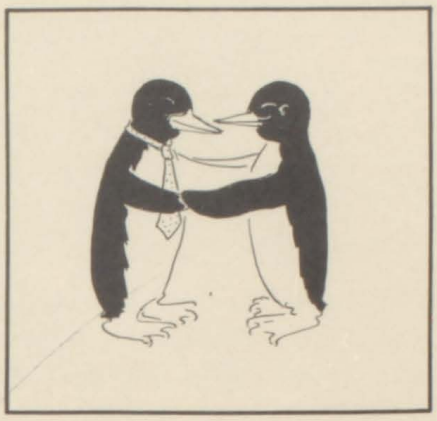
Ah! The Senior Rec. The girls looked as sweet as the flowers they were wearing, and the fellows looked exceedingly handsome. What a thrill for that certain fellow dancing with that certain someone.

November 20, 1939

"Step, close; step, close. Do not bend your knees! Swing from your hips!" Patiently, Miss Gilbert taught us to be graceful dancers.

December 1, 1939

Recall that date? Ah yes, how can we forget the Senior Prom? The gymnasium was fixed as a Winter carnival with penguins skiing down the snow covered mountains. Blue skies, dim lights, and soothing music added to the enchantment. Sentimental expressions were all that could be heard. Sweet sophistication filled the dance floor as the couples glided to the syncopation of the orchestra.



December 20, 1939

Sadie Hawkins' Day Dance. Well, Daisy Mae, here's your chance to catch little Abner! Believe me, the girls certainly made use of this dance!



January 10, 1940

Examinations—a time ot grief—
Have come around the school this week.
(Poetic, eh?)

Oh—my report card—I'll peek with one eye. Well, well! I can open the other eye too— I've passed!

February 5, 1940

Rip, bang! smash! boom! What happened? We're back as Senior A's. Well, we finally got there. We're all so busy—the home rooms look like bee hives. Yes, we're around getting advertisements for the Torch.

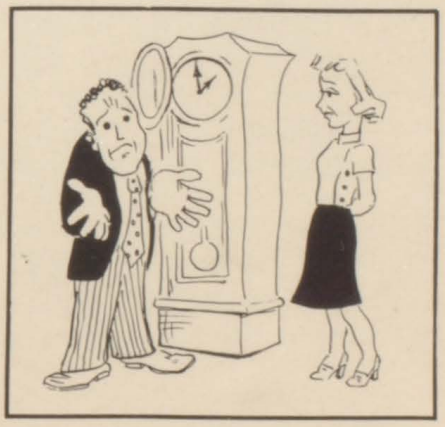


February 18, 1940

Would you like to hear the outcome of the election? Now listen carefully. That grand fellow, John Ciaroca, is our President; Dot Palumbo is our Vice-President; none other than Agnes Szabo to record the minutes; and—well, what's the use—I can't think of an adjective to describe his swell personality, nevertheless, the Treasurer is—you guessed it—Joe Re.

April 14, 1940

The days are getting warmer and more inviting. What a temptation! But no, I'll stay in and study, only a few more days and then . . . . . !



June 29, 1940

Time marches on! Graduation day is here. When we were Freshmen, we couldn't wait to get out, but now that the time has come for us to go, we look back at those pleasant memories, memories that we shall never forget. We wish that we could turn back the clock and once more live through those happy times. Vale! Farewell!!

DOTS AND DASHES

GOOD EVENING ladies and gentlemen, this is station E.S.H.S. taking you to the Wurst Theatre, on the "Great White Way," where YOUR news commentator, George Daher, will bring to you the world premiere of that stirring epic, that sensational drama, "Back With the Breeze," written by the famous author Alex Mitchell and produced by Joe Re of the Urso Studios.

Co-starred in this picture are Pat Butler as Rhett, the dashing hero, who is not so young, and Helene Butler as Scarlett (whose acting is always in the red). Take it away George . . .

Hello ladies and gentlemen, we are broadcasting the world première of "Back With the Breeze" from the Wurst Theatre. That noise you hear isn't static, it's John Cavaness, that too, too blues singer, vocalizing to the strains of James Christy's Rhumbaleers. Standing beside me are three (count 'em) "flash" camera men. Fred Logonov, Leonard Kolski, and Ray Strupas are ready to shoot any one who enters (draw your own conclusions).

Among the first to arrive are Joe DeMartino, the famous chemist, who got his start by blowing up East Side. In 1949 he received the "Peachy Peace Prize" for finding the cure to barber's itch. With him is his wife Corinne, and after them come Josie Alessandra and Virginia Vassallo of the Vassalline Petroleum Co. Now entering is his Excellency, Governor Criscuolo, who upheld the "No Secretary Over Twenty-Five" Bill. With him is Vince Cuzzolino, the great detective, who recently solved "The Mystery of the Lost Violin Case," and "Stew" Cooper, that featherweight champ, and his managers Charlie (Hit 'em) Hittel, Joey (Bust 'em) Blume, and Artie (Slap 'em) Seckler.

Now come those two screen celebrities, Vera Kowaloff, daughter of the "Great Boris," escorted by Dick Lallasher, the Romeo of the screen. Vera looks just too cute in her latest picture "Nina Hot Cha." Dick's latest picture is "The Drawback of Notre Dame." George August, the electrical engineer who shocked the world with his book "Electronic Theory of Electrification," has just arrived with his wife, the former Marie Cieri.

Now entering is Teddy Russen, sole owner of the famous newspaper "Russen's Rag." Incidently, Dot "Kibitzer" McCaffery and Regina McMullin, who dig up all the dirt for "Russen's Rag," are also here. George White, whose 1950 Scandals are playing at the Stranded Theater, and part of his revue are here. Some of the girls from the revue include Anna Armenante, Charlotte Joseph, and Margaret Sabo, who do "The Dance of the Seven Vales."

Charlie Lepore and Nick Nobile are down from their farm. They are breeding thoroughbred horses with short legs for small jockeys. There's Marshall Katz and his sweet "Petunia," Margaret Cuzzolino. Marshall owns the Katz Dog Biscuit Co. I'll see if I can't get him to say a few

words. "Hello Marshall, would you say something to the audience? Marshall: "Marriage isn't a word, it's a sentence!" And there ladies and gentlemen, you have Marshall Katz's view of marriage.

Coming towards me now is the flipping flyer Frank "Chip" Sciarrillo, who knocks all the girls for a loop. With him is Bill Sigley who runs the private detective agency, Sigley's Smart Snoopers. After them I see Betty Broadfoot of the Broadfoot Shoe Corp. Their slogan is "Broadfoot Shoes Squeak for Themselves." The great western screen idol, Bill "Buck" Jones, is next, coming with his sister Elizabeth. Irene Levendoski and husband number three, Ed Blazak, are here with Gertie Morawczynski and Ed Terepka.

Julio Lopes, the famous cartoonist, whose antics are funnier than most of his cartoons, is giving Stan Ziolkowski, the famous artist, pointers on how to draw.

Estelle Karwacka and Evelyn Cybulski, those two pretty nurses, are coming in with Dr. Michael Dziedzic, psychologist who performed a successful operation on Frank Kamyk for complications of the oblongata. After him comes Ed Laffey who perfected the new laughless laughing gas. He's talking to Franklyn "Warner" Baxter, the movie idol. Also, here are Irene Suprenant of the Suprenant Auto Co., and husband, and Isabelle Iannello, very personal secretary to Johnny Ciaroca, sensational lawyer who lost only one case (he only tried one).

Sal Lombard, of the Navy, escorts Fanny Cunha (he got his start in the bathtub). Senator Morris Paolella is talking to Governor Criscuolo about their bill.

Next I see beautiful Marion Pedalino and Sue Pepe of the Pepe Cola Co. Florence Palumbo is trying to get Pat Butler's autograph (I wonder). There's Frank DeFalco looking very prosperous. He owns the DeFalco Wrecking Corp.

Looking just too stunning is Julie Kowal, famous model, and her secretary Dot Darlak. Talking to her is George Piegaro, song and dance man for "George White's Scandals." Anna Cannon just came in with a BANG. Solomon Roth and Joey Petolino are discussing plans for a new show at their night club, "King Solomon." Paul Vanyo, great screen lover, is fighting his way through a crowd of girls (he certainly has changed). The singer Robert D'Uva, who made his debut in Ed Bochenski's musicale, "The Vulgar Boatman," is chatting with Dot Palumbo, the socialite. Flo Stankus just slapped the face of Harold Reeves, the census taker, who asked her if she is near forty. Lou Bevilacque, of the water works, and Margie Vitollo are discussing something which seems very important; let's listen to their conversation. Lou: "You can't talk to me that way, you cat. I'll scratch your eyes out." Margie: "Keep your distance or I'll scratch you bald-headed." And so we leave this happy couple.

I have just received a telegram addressed to this theater. It reads:

SING SING, N. Y.

JUNE 22, 1950

SORRY I CAN'T ATTEND STOP I COULDN'T POSSIBLY BREAK AWAY

SIGNED

LEON GALANTY

Stella Senatore and Marie Guzzi, the two spinsters, are looking for prospects. Their gaze falls upon Michael Bacha, who, seeing the gleam in their eyes, starts in the other direction. There's Jean Hibell, heiress to the Hibell Watch Co., whose motto is "Bell of the hour, on the hour, by the hour."

Among the eminent bachelors I see Joe Ancmon, Frank Buffardi, Carmen Boniello and Ed Ciesla. John Buratin, wealthy business man, is also here. Then I see Joseph Mueller, heir to the Mueller Noodle Co. Next, Virginia Baccaro and Ruth Stahnten. Then there's Emma Jordan of the Jordan Milk Co.

There's Ralph (Half-Pint) Galione escorting Carmella Nazzaro to the gallery. Josephine Gallo and her husband are also here. Ed Lazowski and John Kovacsofsky, the two botanists who recently discovered the orchidacea of the monocotyledonous plant (wow!!). In a secluded corner I see Ed Kloski still proposing to Anna Fill. Murray Soloway, mad inventor of the inner-springless mattress is also here.

Over there I see Lucille Wozniak and Janet Perry, those two enticing debutantes. Then I see Frank Case and Joe DeMauro, partners in the l'Odeur Perfume Co. Among the pretty usherettes I see Emma Chamak, Caroline Conrad, Mary Giordano, Mary Kica and Olga Kostra. Just entering is George Willis, singer of the Vecchiarelli Opera Company. George Del Grippo, the famous draughtsman, who always catches cold, is giving Anthony Inguaggiato a combination hot-foot.

Among the late arrivals are Frank Waer who owns Frank's Hard Waer Shop. Woof-Woof—you've guessed who it is, folks. Willie Wolf. Get my magnifying glass, for here comes "Mickey Mouse" Liccese. With her, and gabbing as usual, is Florence Lynch. The two glamour girls, Ida Marasco and Agnes Szabo, are the latest ones to arrive.

This is your news commentator, George Daher, signing off and saying, "I'll be back in a flash—with some more trash.

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SPORTS

BOYS

FROM the class of June, 1940 come many boys talented in the athletic fields of endeavor. Baseball, track, football, basketball, all are represented.

In the "national game" we have a stellar infielder, Captain Lou Vitolo, and veterans Pat Butler and Alex Mitchell. On the cinder path, outstanding performers such as Joe DeMartino, Jim Christy, John Ciaroca, Ralph Galione and John Cavaness have been our main point-getters.

Joe DeMartino has the junior city shotput crown and is runner-up in senior competition. Ralph Galione, high jumper, also has a city championship and a place in senior competition.

Jim Christy, sprint specialist, has collected many first and second places, amassing a large number of points in the shorter distances and broad-jump.

John Ciaroca, another sprinter, placed third in junior city competition, and also gathered points in hurdling and broad-jumping. Now a middle-distance runner, he will do well in the quarter-mile.

John Cavaness and William Jones did their parts by competing in the sprints and middle-distances.

The gridiron yields able men such as Frank Casale and Pat Butler, tackles; Jim Christy, halfback; and Alex Mitchell, end.

Last, but not least, we are well represented in basketball by Alex Mitchell, a "Deadeye Dick" of the game; Lou Vitolo, known for his excellent passing and floor-work; and George Piegaro, for his fine passing and general play.

GIRLS

EAST SIDE'S Bowling Team was started by Miss Gilbert in 1938. Members from our class were Florence Stankus, Margaret Sabo, Sue Pepe, Marion Pedalino, Carmella Nazzaro, Janet Perry, Dorothy Palumbo, Florence Petti, Ida Marasco, Genevieve Piontek, Mary Giordano, Elizabeth Jones, and Lucille Wozniak. At the end of the first season of bowling, the girls with the highest averages received medals. A gold medal was awarded to Florence Stankus and a silver one to Margaret Sabo. The highest score reached was 189, by Florence Stankus.

Archery was introduced in 1937. Under supervision the girls soon became expert at it and finally entered the Spring tournaments. The girls who belonged to the team from our class are Janet Perry, Genevieve Piontek, Margaret Sabo, Ruth Stahnten, Fanny Cunha, Gertrude Morawczynski, Mary Giordano, Olga Kostra, and Florence Stankus. When the girls shot an average of forty, or more, six times, they received an archery letter. The ablest Maid Marion is Janet Perry.

WHO'S WHO

Name	Malady	Cure	Fate	How They Did It
Josephine Alessandra	Duck-walk	Miss Gilbert	Sal's wife	Consented
Michaelina Alfano	Books	Magazines	Detective	Read dime movels
Helen Ambrozy	Day-dreaming	Nightmare	Telephone operator	Said "Hello"
Joseph Ancmon	Bass voice	Laryngitis	Spook	His voice
Anne Armenante	Hair stylist	A haircut	Alimony hunter	Learned how
George August	Languages	Meet "Doc"	Interpreter	Understood
Virginia Baccaro	Red hair	Peroxide	Freckle queen	Must we tell?
Michael Bacha	Blushing	Meet Hedy	Truck driver	Drank beer
Margaret Balogh	Straight hair	Permanent	Orator	Used double-talk
Franklyn Baxter	Silence	Hot red-head	Bachelor	Never bothered
Elizabeth Beattie	Modesty	Bragging	Nice girl	Parents' aid
Lucille Bevilacque	Swimming	Drowning	Mermaid	Met Neptune
Stella Bielecki	Studying	Do less	Policewoman	Ate Wheaties
Edward Blazak	Daffiness	? ? ?	Communist	Rebelled
Joseph Blume	Bashfulness	"De Mob"	Business man	Worked
Edward Bochenski	Feet	Overhaul job	Shoe salesman	Tied laces
Carmen Boniello	History	La femme	Pretzel twister	Tangled
Bethea Broadfoot	Won't talk	Martha Raye	Beautician	Took a course
Frank Buffardi	Peace	Racket	Ditch-digger	Did nothing
John Buratin	Slang-slinger	Webster	Harem owner	Went to Turkey
Helene Butler	C. C. C. boys	A sailor	Blues singer	Sang at the Globe
Patrick Butler	Brunettes	Blondes	Chef	Baked cakes
Dorothy Cahill	Being good	Mischief	Counselor	Advised
Anna Cannon	Blushing	White powder	Stenographer	Typed
Corinne Caproni	Hairnets	Fish nets	Hula dancer	Dark skin
Jennie Carlucci	Tardiness	Alarm clock	History teacher	We don't know
Anthony Casale	Cooking	Indigestion	Baker	Loafed
Frank Casale	All subjects	Graduation	Bouncer	Sergeant-at-arms
John Cavaness	Singing	Lockjaw	Troubador	Tried hard
Emma Chamak	Sweet voice	Cough drops	Window-washer	Used a cloth
James Christy	Athletics	Movie contract	Sports commentator	Was knot-holer
John Ciaroca	Music	Swing	Prof. at N. Y. U.	Lectured
Ida Cicalese	Told tales	Sunday school	Columnist	Snooped
Adeline Cicilline	Page boy	Shingle	Carnival queen	Wore tights
Marie Cieri	Paper curlers	Permanent	Private secretary	Sat on laps
Edward Ciesla	Bad jokes	Charles McCarthy	Jitterbug	Went to dances
Caroline Conrad	Boys	Girls' school	Bachelorette	Couldn't choose
Stewart Cooper	Moonlight rides	Rainy weather	Explorer	Hiked
Salvatore Criscuolo	Beard	Shaving cream	Circus barker	Yelled
Felecia Cunha	Dancing	Sore feet	Vamp	Lured 'em
Marguerite Cuzzolino	Army officers	Annapolis	Doctor	Loved to cut
Vincent Cuzzolino	Size	Growing pills	Waiter	Carried trays
Evelyn Cybulski	Flat soled shoes	Opera pumps	Bare-back rider	Rode merry-go-round
George Daher	Being fresh	Get stale	Tailor	Pressed pants
Dorothy Darlak	Lipstick	Cosmetic strike	Business woman	Used brains
Frank DeFalco	Braggart	Muzzle	? ? ?	Talked too much
George DelGrippo	Freshie	Freshman Club	Home worker	Helped Ma
Joseph DeMartino	Dark-haired girls	Africa	Chemist	Perfected KIS_2
Joseph DeMauro	Lecturing	Adhesive tape	Bookkeeper	Knew figures
Harry Deneka	Blue sweater	Red one	"Strong man"	Pulled weights
Lewis DePaul	Josie	George	Crab	Drank sour milk
Jerome DiGiovanni	Latin	Greek	Another Vergil	Finally learned
Dorothy Donaleski	Lunch time	No school	A duchess	Married a duke
Pearl Donnelly	Glamour	A mirror	Novelist	Scribbled

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Robert D'Uva	Brains	Operation	Missionary	Had urge
Michael Dziedzic	Math	Forget it	Town crier	Just yelled
Thomas Eng	Girls	You think of one	Restaurant owner	Cooked
Thelma Engel	Bashfulness	See Mrs. Poland	School teacher	Liked kids
Catherine Farley	Gabbing	All day sucker	Lady bouncer	Socked everybody
Alice Figel	Broadway	Harlem	Gold-digger	Sugar daddy
Anne Fill	Sports	Knitting	Tarzan's mate	Was strong
Leon Galanty	Checkers	Poker	Love adviser	? ? ?
Ralph Galione	Size	Stoop over	W. P. A. worker	Loafed
Josephine Gallo	Males	Females	Divorcee	Went to Reno
Viola Ganunis	Dates	Get "stand up"	Waitress	Got tips
Mary Giordano	Hair ribbons	Hat	Milliner	Visited Paris
Lola Gonzalez	Shortness	Impossible	Baby Snooks	Used baby talk
Stella Gordzielewski	Long hair	Scissors	Circus performer	Loved crowds
Edward Granowitz	Quietness	Noisy pals	Mechanic	Tinkered
Janette Gutkowska	Flirting	Marriage	Cosmetic seller	Nice complexion
Marie Guzzi	Curls	Clip 'em	Back seat driver	Blabbed
Evelyn Hanselmann	Homework	Leave school	Aviatrix	Liked altitudes
Jean Hibell	Fluttering	Tight squeeze	Poetess	Got dreamy
Charles Hittel	Chauffering	Get fired	Janitor	Swept
Isabelle Iannello	Rouge	Soap and water	Model	Smiled
Anthony Inguaggiato	Homework	No teachers	Hardware	Inherited
Loretta Jaskot	Being ticklish	Don't touch her	Comedienne	Fooled
Elizabeth Jones	Collecting money	Wish we knew	Saleslady	Persuaded
William Jones	Timidness	Dames	Henpecked husband	No resistance
Emma Jordan	Lipstick	Lipstick shortage	Bubble dancer	Chewed bubble gum
Charlotte Joseph	Opposite sex	Doesn't want any	Divorcee	Too fickle
Amelia Kaeli	Sore fingers	Handsome doctor	Latin teacher	Adored Latin
Frank Kamyk	Almost everything	? ? ?	Tight-rope walker	Hung mom's clothes
Estelle Karwacka	Laughing	Frowning	Maiden aunt	Wasn't asked
Marshall Katz	Green suits	"Yaller" ones	Court Justice	Meditated
Edward Kay	Weight	Welch's Grape Juice	Merchant	Inherited business
Mary Kica	Studying	Movies	Executive	Could lead
Edward Kloski	"De Mob"	Church	Lion tamer	Hypnotic gaze
Leonard Kolski	Candid camera	Bust it	Dog catcher	His long reach
Josephine Korab	Tight dresses	Loosen seams	Dressmaker	Sewed
Olga Kostra	The Announcer	N. Y. Times	Usher's wife	She knows
John Kovacsofsky	Basketball	Checkers	Peanut vender	Bought a whistle
Julia Kowal	Short dresses	Let hem down	Calamity Jane	? ? ? ?
Vera Kowaloff	Tall boys	Mickey Rooney	Hawaiian Islander	Loved sun
Stanley Kozubal	Swiss cheese	Limburger	Pearl diver	Liked mermaids
Edward Laffey	Wise cracking	Read Emerson	Beach comber	Went to Coney Island
Richard Lallasher	Brunettes	Genevieve	Tobacco auctioneer	Very obvious
Edward Lazowski	History	Mr. Miller	Hermit	Kept to himself
Frank Leber	None	Get one	Gambler	Found a weakness
Charles Lepore	Flashy socks	Bare feet	Band Leader	Liked swing
Cecilia Leszczak	Inferiority complex	Ginger	Little wifie	Hooked him
Irene Levandoski	Flirting	Fall in love	Burlesque queen	Had intentions
Margaret Liccese	Andy	A good guy	Biologist	Loved worms
Fredrick Logonov	Curves	Boys' school	Rasputin	Fate decreed
Salvatore Lombard	Gabbing	Tooth ache	Gigolo	Experienced
Julio Lopes	Woman hater	Ann Sheridan	Caricaturist	Drew
Florence Luciano	Uniforms	Waiters	Globe trotter	Traveled
Josephine Lukas	Nervousness	Tonic	Nurse	Met handsome doctor

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Florence Lynch	Movies	Newark Museum	Model wife	Took after mom
Louis Maddalena	Idleness	Navy	Grubber	Was easy
Alice Magersky	Sport clothes	Parisian styles	Dietician	Sampled food
Jennie Mammola	City Parks	Mountains	Nagging wife	Wasn't satisfied
Ida Marasco	Bowling	Stay home	? ? ? ?	Was fickle
Mary Marsella	Long hair	Short bob	Social worker	Was charitable
Jean Martino	Long hair	Hair remover	Society deb	Was bored
William Matthews	Being a nice boy	A certain dame	Doctor	Read "The Citadel"
Annette Martorano	Handsome men	Marx Bros.	Curtain hanger	Hung around
Dorothy McCaffery	Food	Lots of it	Marry a teacher	Liked 'em
Virginia McCann	Giggling	Mom's discipline	Good little girl	Environment
Lillian McGrath	Meekness	"Go to town"	Housewife	Washed dishes
James McGuinness	Pest	Can't be done	Doorman	Had pull
Regina McMullin	Track stars	Football heroes	Teacher	Studied
Norman Mehler	Big feet	? ? ? ?	Ned Sparks	Did good imitation
Antoinette Miceli	Studying	Don't do any	Teacher	Sister's advice
Anna Michewicz	Reading	Sore eyes	Ballerina	Stood on toes
Ruth Mickevege	Big words	Tongue twisters	Authoress	Wrote
Wanda Mikulsky	Sleepiness	More sleep	Old maid	Late at altar
Joseph Miraglia	Radio	Break tubes	Pianist	Fiddled around
Anthony Miserendino	Being absent	Truant officer	Census taker	Could count
Alex Mitchell	Highland fling	Irish jig	Bar tender	Was thirsty
Gertrude Morawczynski	Archery	Break bows	Dancer	Stepped on feet
August Mueller	Chemistry Lab.	Throw him out	Bachelor	Got cold feet
Joseph Mueller	Parties	No invitations	G-man	Spied
Robert Mulhall	Stern face	Laughing gas	Bill collector	Had nerve
John Nasiatka	It's a mystery	Another mystery	Furrier	Killed cats
Carmella Nazzaro	Mirrors	Break 'em	Model	Posed
Nicholas Nobile	Cigarettes	Cigars	Coal man	Dug in
Nicholas Oleartchick	Grinning	Lemons	Comedian	Was slap-happy
Dorothy Palumbo	Being nice	Rudeness	Diplomat	Practiced
Florence Palumbo	Blue eyes	Black ones	Wife	Shot gun wedding
Mary Pangallo	Life-guards	Undertakers	Dental assistant	Pulled teeth
Morris Paolella	Whiskers	Dandruff	Stooge	Ask him
Esther Peach	Whispering	Megaphone	Housewife	Liked house-cleaning
Marion Pedalino	Neatness	Disorder	News reporter	Has nose for news
Joseph Pendick	Skirts	Slacks	Boxer	Slugged
Sue Pepe	Blind dates	Daylight	Organist	Went to church
Joseph Perez	Monosyllables	Dictionary	A gigolo	Woke up
Janet Perry	Ice-skating	Gout	Minister's wife	Fell for his line
Joseph Petolino	Chemistry	Physics	Horse doctor	Pitied the horse
Florence Petti	Nervousness	Dr. Miles' Pills	Candy taster	Was sweet
George Piegaro	Swing	Stokowski	Romeo	Climbed a ladder
Cecilia Pietruszka	Window gazer	Shades	Joe's wife	Wed him
Alfonse Pinal	Loyalist	Go to Spain	Soap-box orator	Influenced
Anna Pinkoski	Radio	Phonograph	News reporter	Couldn't help it
Genevieve Piontek	Archery	Boomerang arrow	Robin Hood's mate	Just shot
Blanche Popielarczyk	Silence	12A dance	Spinster	Too quiet
Thomas Popola	Redheads	Blondes	Grocer	Worked for papa
Archie Quagliato	Darkness	Sight	Stage	Tall, dark, handsome
Edward Radek	Bow-ties	Beard	Dish washer	Helped ma
Joseph Re	Bicycles	Tricycles	Ice-man	Worker for one
Harold Reeves	Checked suits	Plain ones	Trapeze artist	Flew thru the air
Anthony Rivera	Girls	Falcon's Hall	Politician	Passed out cigars

WHO'S WHO

Name	Malady	Cure	Fate	How They Did It
Solomon Roth	Pool room	Behind eightball	Mathematician	See Mr. Wilmot
Walker Rucker	History	Mystery thriller	Ballet dancer	Went to Russia
Theodore Russen	Nuts	Screw-driver	Goon	Ate carrots
Margaret Sabo	Johnny	Athlete	Beautician	Combed hair
Agnes Sallo	Dancing	Sore toes	Jitterbug	Hated waltzes
Joseph Santa-Maria	Copy cat	Get caught	Grease monkey	Worked for it
Theresa Scelfo	Shortness	Yeast	Astronomer	Saw stars
John Schoebel	Pipes	Fire	Tobacco seller	Changed to Luckies
Frank Sciarrillo	Women	Isolation	Gigolo	Just did it
Arthur Seckler	Plaid shirts	Underwear	Perfect dad	Ha! Ha! Ha!
Stella Senatore	Gabbing	Tape	Dietician	Ate food
William Sigley	Snooping	Policeman	Pest	Pestered
Adele Sisto	Big things	Little things	Back seat driver	Husband's fault
Ethel Sojka	Going slow	A big shove	Tap dancer	Tapped a keg
John Solomita	Being a pest	No cure	Hog caller	? ? ? ?
Maurice Soloway	Sweater	Prison stripes	Convict	Stole kisses
Alfonse Soriente	Talking	Muffler	A man	Found out
Stanley Sostak	Gym	Sewing room	Night watchman	Liked the dark
Fred Specht	Pipe smoking	Chewing tobacco	Indian chief	Peace pipe
Ruth Speziale	Jolliness	Ned Sparks	Sophie Tucker, 2nd	Sang blues
Ruth Stahnten	Claire Duff	228	Wall flower	Wouldn't dance
Florence Stankus	Flirting	Vassar	Flapper	Tight skirts
Marjorie Story	Telling tales	No audience	Orator	Got audience
Raymond Strupas	Logonov	Rat poison	Kibitzer	Natural
Irene Suprenant	One boy	Oodles of boys	Social worker	Helped mama
Agnes Szabo	Taking notes	Break pencil	Countess	Wore jewels
Edward Terepka	Droopiness	"Liver Pills"	Gob	Peeled potatoes
Olga Tetar	Rushing	Elevators	Comedienne	Pugnose
Margaret Thornton	Silence	Racket	Clerk	Plugged
Emma Titzl	Gabbing	Jaw breakers	Talking machine	Gift of gab
Caroline Tortorello	Glamour	Hollywood	Movie Star	Our advice
Isabel Triano	Shortness	Stilts	Landlady	Bought house
Frank Trimarco	Brunettes	Blondes	Usher	Experienced it
Jenny Tyjewski	Canoeing	Fall in	Sailor's wife	Liked uniforms
Ann Uhrik	Man-hater	Get one	Governess	Liked kiddies
George Urso	Slowness	Firecrackers	Cunningham	Fooled us
Olympia Uzzolino	Straight hair	Hair set	Dress designer	Read Vogue
Paul Vanyo	Chewing gum	False teeth	Ladies' man	Certain technique
Virginia Vassallo	Tardiness	Big Ben	Italian teacher	Doc's pet
Christopher Vecchiarelli	Big feet	Lil' Abner	Chiropodist	Massaged
Margaret Vitollo	Corsages	Poison Ivy	Florist	Watered flowers
Frances Vitolo	None	Get one	Cowgirl	Rode side-saddle
Louis Vitolo	Basketball	Polo	Peddler	Bought push-cart
Frank Waer	Banjo	Harmonica	Surgeon	Knifed his way
Milton Walczak	Shyness	Females	Actor	Wiggled ears
Birdena Wheaton	Army men	Salvation Army	Librarian	Just read
George White	Dimples	None	Ladies' man	Smiled
Irene Wicka	Giggling	Mirror	Actress	She knows
George Willis	Singing	Laryngitis	Soloist	Yodeled
William Wolf	News	Newark Star-Ledger	Editor	Edited "Announcer"
Lucille Wozniak	Pertness	Coyness	Baby doll	Winked
Edward Wurst	Eating	Diet	Tarzan	Swung in tree
Stella Yarawch	Advising	Practice	Lawyer	Passed exams
Marion Zingieser	Blushing	White face-powder	Hairdresser	Pulled hair
Stanley Ziolkowski	Drawing	A distraction	Decorator	Hung curtains


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They leave for school . . . Mother waves good-bye to Dorothy . . .



and John catches a bus.

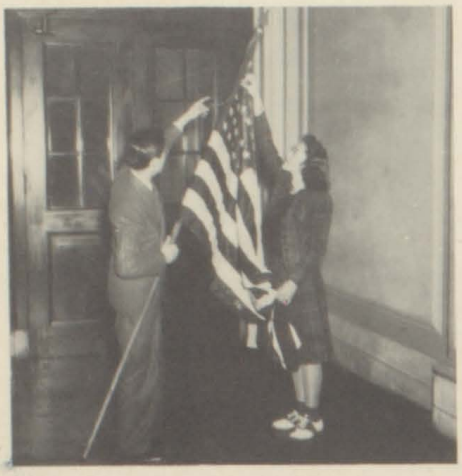


They meet and continue to school together . . .





and put their coats in their lockers.



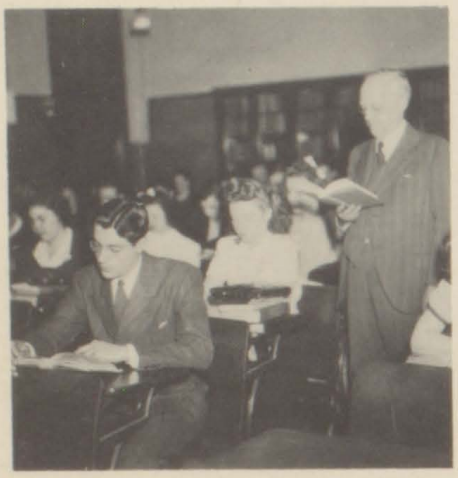
They prepare the flag . . .



and carry it together into the auditorium for the "Ceremony of the Flag."



After assembly they go to classes.



John goes to English . . .



and Dorothy to Accounting.



Later John operates a calculator in Machine Operation class . . .



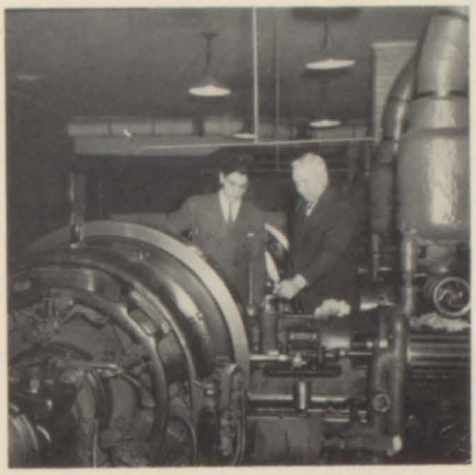
while Dorothy is busy at Secretarial Practice.



They do a bit of reference in the library . . .



and then sing with the Choir.



Mr. Michael McKenna, major domo of East Side's plant, shows John what makes the wheels go 'round . . .



while Dorothy carries a message to the Machine Shop.



They eat in the cafeteria . . .



then nibble a candy or two in the park across the way . . .



and back to classes they go.



John shoots a basket . . .



while Dorothy volleys.



Dorothy gets advice on college from Miss Wilbor,



then, from Miss Gilbert, gets a lesson in first aid in her Health class.



John and Dorothy confer with Val Nagy on illustrating the class history for this book.



They preside at a class meeting . . .



then go home at the end of the day.

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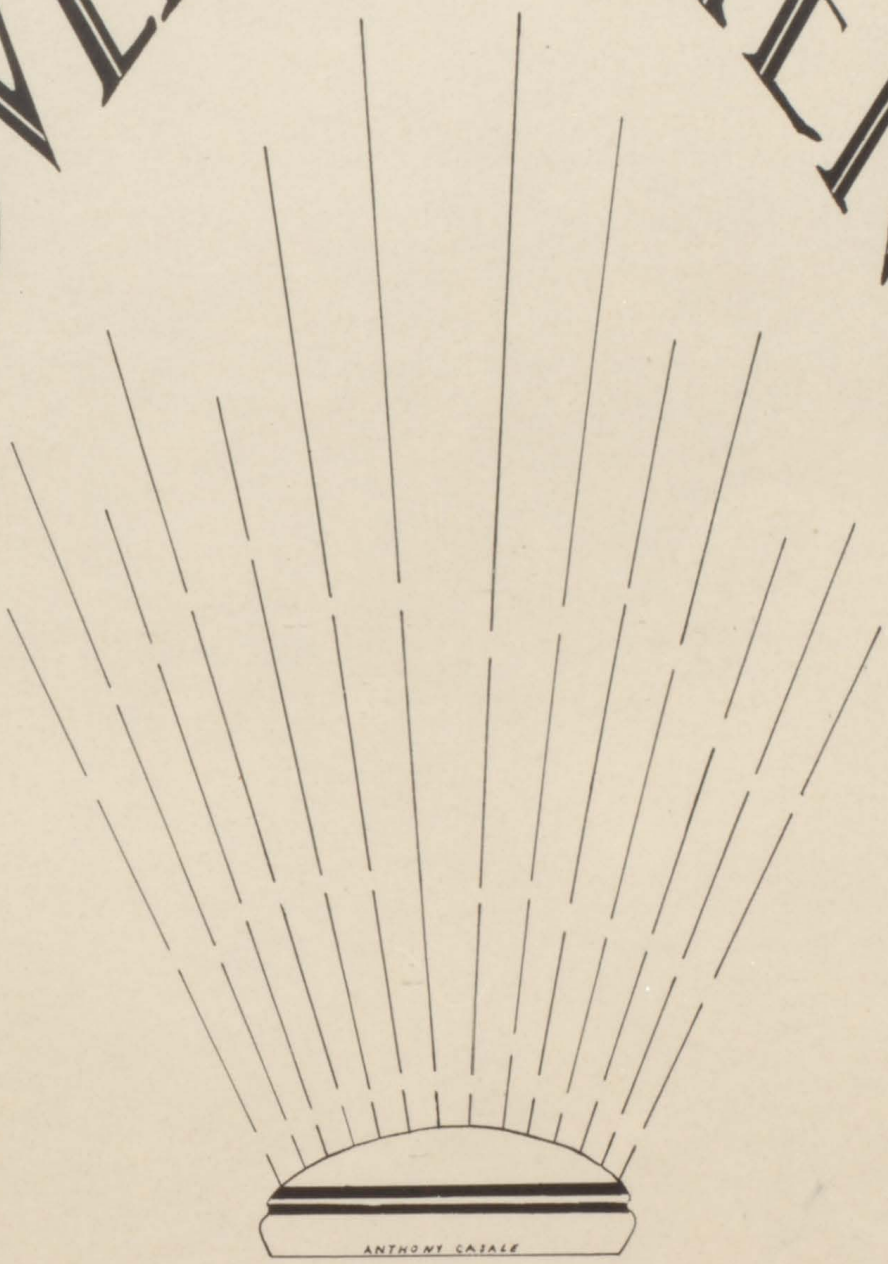
MARGARET VITOLLO telling Isabelle Iannello that she thought Isabelle's cousin's boy friend was swell, but Isabelle's was much nicer . . . Anne Armenante telling Theresa Scelfo that her nails are an inch and a half long . . . Stanley Sostak calling someone "Ogden" . . . F. C. telling P. B. and Hank, in front of room 123, that when they were in a mess they were to shout "S.O.S." . . . Joe Pedalino, Alfonse Pinal, George August and Julio Lopez in a huddle during a sixth period lunch discussing the current episode of the World War . . . Jenny T. and Betty B. discussing a recent double feature at the Branford Theatre, while Betty seemed interested only in the cute usher.

Amelia Kaeli telling Regina McMullin that she is not interested in East Side boys since she met that college boy . . . Lou Vitolo telling his history class how good the baseball team is going to be this year . . . Marguerite Cuzzolino to Vera Kowaloff, on the way to school: "He was tall, blond, blue eyed, and Irish." Vera: "Gosh!" Marge: "And he stopped the limousine and called me, then . . . " Vera: "Then what?" Marge: "I woke up." . . . Julie Kowal and Charlotte Joseph discussing their figures . . . Ray Strupas asking George Piegaro for the name of a good hair lotion to keep his hair down . . . Florence Stankus singing "When I walk, I always walk with Patrick." . . . John Solomita muttering, for the last two weeks, "Gables, Gables." . . . Mary Marsella discussing marriage with the boy friend, in the park . . . Corinne Caproni and Josie Alessandra telling how swell the movies were the day they were both home sick.

The inseparable Mary Giordano and Frances Vitolo discussing their dates of a previous evening. Tish! Tish! . . . Sal Criscuolo and Vincent Cuzzolino arguing the merits of their respective cars (both are model T's) . . . After a test, outside room 224: "I got an A and I didn't even study, Nick, what a break!" . . . Frank Casale telling how difficult it is to run a Monroe machine . . . Genevieve Piontek telling Lucille Wozniak that she doesn't care what Dick does any more, because it's somebody else now . . . Lou Maddalena saying a teacher told him he was an optimist . . . Olgo Kostra telling how she almost dropped when she saw Louis in school . . . And everybody ballyhooing this issue of THE TORCH as stupendous and colossal.

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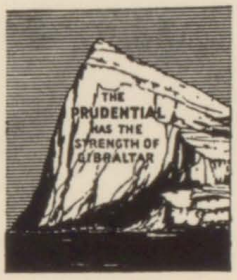
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